

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIV.—No. 62.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1935.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Gayest Throgs In Years Cheer Arrival of 1935, Injured When Prison is Destroyed Optimism Is Expressed

New Yorkers Turn Out For The Greatest Holiday Merrymaking In City's History, Jamming Times Square with Big Crowd.

NEW YEAR'S ABRROD

London and Paris Celebrate Gaily While the Saar Basin and Vienna Were Quiet.

(By The Associated Press)

The new year came in exuberantly today, welcomed by noisy demonstrations, many of them the gayest in years, and expressions of optimism for its future.

New Yorkers, disdaining entertainment prices that ran about 25 per cent higher than those during repeal, turned out for the greatest holiday merrymaking in the city's history, jamming Times Square with its biggest throng ever.

San Francisco, for the first time in five years, escaped a New Year's Eve rain and belabored Market Street with a rain of its own making—on-fet.

Atlanta was not so lucky, encountering a steady downpour, but threw back a challenge with horns and whistles and other noisemakers going full blast.

Chicago drank deeply to the new year, to a flage of celebration funds estimated as high as \$300,000 for the last hour of the old year and the first of the new.

The south's winter resorts celebrated the advent of 1935 with their most elaborate receptions in years, both Palm Beach and Miami extending warm-and-gay greetings.

Vice President John N. Garner's ball and farewell to the year was: "For health and happiness in the New Year. We already have prosperity!"

General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, said: "We are on our way out."

The New Year's message from Rudolph S. Hecht, president of the American Bankers Association, was: "The people of the United States undoubtedly have their feet on the ground."

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, "We must obtain the opportunity for every man and woman to work as the first step in establishing economic security and social justice."

The Saar basin territory, excited over the approaching plebiscite Jan. 12, celebrated mildly and with little disorder. The succession of disturbances which marked the close of the old year subsided as 1935 dawned.

London put on its gayest celebration in history to greet not only the New Year's arrival but also the inauguration of the silver jubilee year of King George's reign.

Paris celebrated amid the popping of champagne corks in the traditional gayety of its New Year's "revolution," or midnight party. Smart cabarets and restaurants were crowded.

In Vienna the passing of the old year was witnessed with grim satisfaction that the grief it brought Austria had passed into history.

Many gathered at the tomb of the slain Chancellor Dollfuss.

High School Youth Kills His Step-father

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (P).—Elmer Hyer, 16-year-old high school athlete, early today fatally wounded his step-father, Bernard Wietheger, in what he said was defense of his mother against her husband's abuse.

Young Hyer told police he was unable to say how many shots he fired at Wietheger during an argument in his mother's bedroom. His step-father's body had three wounds, two in the chest and one in the head.

Held on a technical charge of shooting Wietheger and causing his death, Hyer said he saw the gun as he was knocked to the floor, his arm escaping from the bed the pillow which covered the gun. He said he picked it up and fired.

He told police he had been aroused from sleep by an argument in the bedroom and he went in to defend his mother. Hyer said his step-father had been abusing him and his mother for some time.

The family occupied an apartment over a saloon operated by Wietheger and his mother, Mrs. Mathilde Wietheger.

Hugh M. Ferguson Is Ulster's Supervisor

At a meeting of the town board in the town of Ulster Monday, Hugh M. Ferguson was appointed to the commissionership left vacant when Frank Bourne was elected county treasurer.

Mr. Ferguson was town clerk. His position will be filled by David Miller, who was chosen by the town board to replace him when he was promoted to the supervisor.

Cherokee County Home at Gaffney, S. C., a Blazing Pyre Today in Freezing Weather—Rescue Attempts Suffer Setback Due to Bellowing Smoke and Lack of Fire-fighting Equipment—Convicts Released on Their Honor.

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Gaffney, S. C., Jan. 1 (P).—Five aged men were burned to death and 15 were injured early today when fire destroyed the main building of the Cherokee County Home as the thermometer stood at freezing.

Damage to the brick structure, the dormitory of the county home, was not estimated pending a further check. Authorities began an immediate investigation of the flames which were believed to have started in the roof.

No fire fighting apparatus was available to fight the raging flames, which melted ice from trees of shrubbery after the mercury had fallen to freezing early in the night.

There was no water, said L. F. Allison, prison camp foreman, and nothing was left to do but watch the fire lick through the structure.

At a hospital where the surviving victims were carried, physicians expressed belief none was seriously injured although all suffered from exposure and from smoke.

The bodies of the five dead were recovered later in the morning by the convicts who were given temporary liberty to aid in the rescue work.

Convicts from a prison camp a few hundred yards from the scene rescued screaming inmates. Wrapped in blankets from the camp and aided in rushing them to hospitals, approximately 50 persons were housed in the building.

Origin of the early morning blaze was not determined immediately. The main building was the only one to burn.

The dead:

Tom Young, 73.
Pink Young, 68.
Frank Franklin, 75.
Wash Gregory, about 70.
Alf Emory, about 70.

Those who were rescued had almost succumbed to the billowing smoke which rolled up from the brick pyre. Some were in a dazed, semi-conscious condition when carried through the flames to safety.

Allison, who reached the scene some time after the fire broke out, said the convicts were released on their honor but that a few guards were about. The guards also aided in the work.

The order was aimed at the Baton Rouge Waterworks Company, one of four utilities which Long has had cited to show cause why "reasonable" rates should not be established.

The commission said that action would be taken to reduce rates of other utilities in the state.

O'Malley's case was considered yesterday by the civil service commission, board Long had the legislature create to pass on the appointment of job holders of Louisiana's municipalities.

Long blamed O'Malley for a rotten egg barrage sent in his direction at a political speaking months ago and threatened to have him removed under civil service.

O'Malley did not appear yesterday to defend himself.

PLAN NEW INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

Washington, Jan. 1 (P).—A plan for a new interstate commerce commission, conceived as a super agency of transportation with authority over rates and similar matters on land, sea and air, probably will be recommended to President Roosevelt.

Under the plan, said by an authoritative source to have won much support in Secretary Roper's committee on transportation, the ICC would be greatly enlarged in scope. Its membership would be representative of the various fields of transportation over which it would have sway.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S IN THE APPROVED FASHION

Seattle, Jan. 1 (P).—Shipwrecked on the British Columbia coast, 171 passengers and crew of the Alaska liner Victoria celebrated New Year's in the approved fashion.

All the trappings of New Year's Eve were found in ship's supplies, except the Victoria ran hard aground on Juan Island. A radio furnished drew music while passengers made a way foot to down the trail of the surf at 12 o'clock.

Vataquer Injured.

Edward Vataquer of the Plaza Hotel was brought to the Ninian Hospital at 12:30 o'clock this morning for treatment for injuries received in an accident. At the hospital it was stated his condition was fair. Although neither the sheriff's office nor the police had received word of the accident it was stated that he had been injured when an automobile crashed over.

Fish and Game Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Empire Fish and Game Protective Association will be held Monday, January 14, at the coast house. At that time election of officers will take place and reports of the various associations in the protection for the past year will be given.

Wanted For Murdering Baby

Leeds, England, Jan. 1 (P).—Frederick Bamforth, 41, a 24-year-old druggist, for the murder of their baby, was hanged. Mrs. Bamforth's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Three of Stricken Fliers House Republicans Not Mayor Heiselman Submits Annual Report to Council

Ragged Woodsmen Praise the Courage of Four Men Marooned in Sub-zero Fastness of the Adirondacks.

G. O. P. Representatives Displeased at Thought of Yielding 2-1 Majority to Democrats on important issues.

ONE HAS JAW BROKEN

R. W. Hambrook, Passenger, Shaves in Utica and Then Flies to New York.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 1 (P).—Four men, rescued from the snowbound wilderness into which their broken plane plunged them, basked in the warmth of civilization today, three of them in a hospital and the fourth back on the airways.

After shivering in the snow and ice of the Adirondack fastnesses for more than two days, the men were landed and carried to safety late yesterday by a party of rugged native woodsmen who knew—and beat—the forest.

It was the snow which softened their fall, saved their lives when the luxurious air liner crashed Friday night in a blinding storm on Wilder mountain, 25 miles north and east of here.

One of the men, Dale Dryer, copilot of the air liner, had become delirious, rescuers reported. He dashed away from his companions and into the bleak woods. The rescuers brought him back.

"The four men were too weak to talk," said Lester Pertollo, one of the group of natives who first reached the marooned quartet. "We would protect such action."

Courage is Praised.

"They told us they had almost given up hope. I want to tell you those men had courage."

Ernest Dryer, pilot of the wrecked airliner, who is in St. Elizabeth's hospital here, with fractured ribs and frost-bitten hands and feet, said:

"We suffered a good deal. If the Pertollo boys had not got there when they did we couldn't have kept a fire going. We were too weak."

Dale Dryer's Jaw Broken.

Dale Dryer, with a broken jaw and facial lacerations, and J. H. Brown, pilot who was flying in the airliner as a passenger, were also in the hospital.

R. W. Hambrook, of the federal bureau of education, fourth member of the party, came through the ordeal comparatively unscathed.

Refusing offers of assistance, he walked with the rescuers six miles from the wrecked ship to a waiting ambulance; his companions were carried on toboggans.

"I can walk alone," he said.

Fliers to New York.

Then, arriving in Utica, he shaved and caught a plane for New York City. He, too, had despaired of his life.

"We knew we were done for if no one found us Sunday night," he said.

Upon his arrival at New York last night, he expressed willingness to fly on his ultimate destination, Washington, but was held to the ground by adverse weather conditions. He insisted he would resume the flight today.

Long after the marooned men had been whisked in ambulance and passenger car to the hospital, a new tragedy threatened. There seemed to be some necessity for organizing a searching party to find a missing person.

Anxiety was felt for the safety of four state police and a guide who penetrated the woods and were not heard from for many hours. It developed that the troopers had arrived at Newport yesterday afternoon. They had not been lost at all, said state police.

Fishing Tugs Reach Harbor.

Harbor Beach, Mich., Jan. 1 (P).—Fears for the safety of two fishing tugs, reported missing on Lake Huron, were dispelled today by the arrival of both boats at Harbor Beach. The Vern T. was towed in by the coast guard patrol boat Carigan at 6:30 a. m. The Roamer, the second of the two boats owned by W. C. Thomas of Unionville, Mich., reached port under its own power at 5:15 a. m.

Wales Prince Promised.

London, Jan. 1 (P).—The Prince of Wales was promoted to the highest rank in the British army, navy and air force as the annual New Years honors list was announced.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Major Harry H. Walker, commander of the common council, presiding this morning, declared the office of 10th ward alderman vacant as aldermanic name failed to appear on last night's roll call.

Sixty men dead as Los Angeles river border volunteers die in floods of torrential proportions.

Warmer weather welcomed here after a period of zero and extreme temperatures.

Temperature lowered 32. High-

Ends Year With \$17,000 Surplus

For the First in Many Years City Closes Its Books For the Year With an Estimated Surplus of \$17,000.

REVIEWS WORK
Mayor C. J. Heiselman Reviews Work of His Administration During the Past Year.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman appeared before the Common Council at its annual meeting this morning and read his annual message of the administration's activities during the past year, and also giving a detailed statement of the city's finances and the proposed budget for this year.

One important point brought out in the mayor's annual message was that the city had closed the old year with a surplus of about \$17,000. This is the first in many years that the city has closed a year with a surplus on hand. In fact it is the first in many years that it has not been necessary for the city to borrow during December in anticipation of the tax collection.

The mayor's message is of interest to every resident of Kingston and should be carefully read. The message in full follows:

MAYOR'S OFFICE
Kingsport, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1934
To the Honorable
The Common Council
Kingston, New York
Gentlemen:

In compliance with the mandate of the city charter, I transmit to you the following:

Schedule "A"—Statement of indebtedness as of December 31, 1934.

Schedule "B"—Statement of maturing debts and interest due in 1935.

Schedule "C"—Proposed budget for 1935.

In making up the budget, the most perplexing problem was to attempt to estimate the probable cost of relief during the coming year. Although no official information is yet available, newspaper despatches indicate a change in relief policy on the part of the national administration after January 1. In the absence of official information, the local Emergency Relief Bureau can do nothing else but estimate its future requirements on the basis of past and present performance. They have, therefore, estimated that the total relief cost in this city for 1935 will be approximately \$743,000. Of this amount, the city's share will amount to \$261,658.16, of which credit is taken in anticipated revenues amounting to \$63,234, which represents the 40 per cent statutory state refunds on Home Relief estimated expenditures. Of this \$261,658.16, there has been placed in the budget \$111,658.16, the balance, or \$150,000, must be raised by bond issue. The cost of relief has been allocated on this basis in order to insure that when this administration ends on December 31, 1935, the debt will not exceed the amount of \$150,000.

The following statement of the city debt, exclusive of school and water bonds, will fully explain this point:

Debt on January 1, 1934.....\$30,000,000

Amounts of maturing bonds paid off in 1934.....\$18,500,000

Amounts of maturing bonds to be paid off in 1935.....\$18,500,000

Add: CWA and TERA bonds issued in 1934.....\$1,000,000

Total bonds issued in 1934.....\$19,500,000

Total bonds issued in 1935.....\$18,500,000

Debt on January 1, 1935.....\$18,500,000

It will be noted from the above statement

Mayor Submits Annual Report

(Continued from Page One)

pended in various departmental appropriations and in surplus revenue accounts. This amount has been transferred as a credit to the 1935 budget.

The per capita cost of government is the only just measuring rod for comparing the costs of municipal government. The 1935 tax rate recommended herein reflects a per capita cost for current city purposes of \$18.27, and on the total budget, including relief, welfare, debt service and county tax, a per capita cost of \$31.36.

The Year 1934

Annual reports, showing the work accomplished by the various departments, will soon be published. A careful perusal of these reports will indicate the nature and amount of work accomplished during the past year.

TERA

Our local CWA and TERA, besides providing the necessities of life to those in distress, have, through the Works Division, accomplished, among other things, the following outstanding results:

Built 7.86 miles of storm and sanitary sewers on 32 different streets. Constructed sewer pumping station on Clifton Avenue. Constructed or re-surfaced 54,028 square yards of streets. Reconstructed the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, improved and repaired fire stations, schools and city home.

The Boulevard

The Boulevard was at last completed. This was finally accomplished after no little delay, many changes in plans and specifications and after acquiring the necessary rights of way, some of which were given by public spirited citizens to speed the completion of the work. Charges and counter-charges have been made concerning this project and it was brought to successful completion only after persistent effort on the part of those who inherited a deplorable condition.

Public Health Laboratory

Commencing in May, a State aid laboratory was established in this city, under the directorship of a qualified pathologist. The state now pays one-half of the cost of operating this laboratory. The Kingston City, Benedictine and County Tuberculosis Hospitals are now part of the city laboratory system and all laboratory work is under the supervision of the city laboratory director. Heretofore, it has been necessary to send certain laboratory specimens to the state laboratory at Buffalo. The establishment of our laboratory on its present basis is a distinct step forward in the advancement of public health.

Budget Control

The revised and uniform system of accounting, as recommended by the state comptroller, has been installed and is operating to good advantage. Over 250 budget items, each on a separate ledger sheet, now constitute the appropriations ledger. No authorizations for labor or materials expenditures are issued against these appropriations unless first approved by the Deputy City Treasurer, whose duty it is to prevent expenditures in excess of appropriations. There no longer can be any justification for appropriation deficits.

Social Service Exchange

A Social Service Exchange has been established, with which all social agencies in the city and county are cooperating to avoid duplications in dispensing relief. Recently this exchange cleared in one day over 200 different cases from various organizations. This should indicate the extent of its usefulness and effectiveness.

Incinerator

A rubbish incinerator is now being constructed as a TERA project. When finished, and in operation, this should eliminate city dumps; a much needed improvement.

Charter Commission

A charter commission has been appointed to study and recommend to the Common Council certain changes in that ancient and outmoded document. I sincerely hope that your honorable body will support this document, for which there long has been a strong public demand. An appropriation is in the budget to cover expenses of holding a public hearing on the adoption of the new charter.

Christmas

Through the valiant effort of a committee of local public spirited men, assisted by many local firms and aided by many contributions on the part of charitable organizations, the TERA was able to distribute 1,400 Christmas packages of bountiful clothing and ready to wear to needy children. This was indeed a noble noble enterprise which brought Christmas happiness to many homes, and all those who in any way assisted deserve the cordial thanks of our entire community.

Police Radio

The Central Business Gas & Electric Corporation has offered to install and operate a 100 watt high frequency radio station for the joint use of their own police cars and our police cars. Through this generous offer, our police will be able to operate a radio car at a very small cost to the city.

Police radio has proved in hundreds of municipalities throughout in preventing and detecting crime. The use of radio will create a regularization of our present patrol system and should provide more and better police protection than we now enjoy, at a reduced cost.

Board of Public Works

With 45 miles of streets and sewers to repair, clean and maintain, which is 2½ times the average street length for a city of our population, the Board of Public Works will always be an important part of the city government.

During the past year, a system of daily reports was inaugurated, showing work done by each machine and crew of men, thereby collecting cost data invaluable to estimating expense.

es and disclosing sources of inefficiency and waste.

In order to properly care for complaints of citizens, a system of recording and taking care of complaints was installed and it has proved satisfactory.

The board assisted in many ways in the execution of the work program of the CWA and TERA by lending machinery, tools, labor and other facilities.

The ash and rubbish collection system was reorganized and improved.

Approximately 77,287 sq. yds. of streets were resurfaced, oiled and patched.

Tax Collection

We still have outstanding \$65,723.08 in unpaid taxes, covering 470 properties which were sold at the tax sales of 1933 and 1934.

It is hoped that your honorable body will devise a means to permit these delinquent tax-payers to pay their taxes on the Christmas Club installment plan in order that these distressed citizens will be enabled to redeem their properties before the end of the 2-year redemption period so that the city will not be compelled to take possession of these homes.

New Industry

The best way to attract industry to Kingston is to make Kingston attractive to industry. This can be done by a low tax rate, an abundant water supply, honest, efficient and energetic government. Members of this administration, in cooperation with the Industrial Committee, have spent many hours during the past year in attempting to get new fac-

tories in Kingston. At present, several important prospects are being negotiated. This administration will continue to do its best in this respect, and invite the cooperation of all in this most important work.

Other Projects

This administration has spent much time in planning and studying ways and means of making Kingston a better and more prosperous community. Some of these plans are now being developed and will mature during the coming year. Announcement will be made when plans are ready for execution.

Thanks

I thank those in the city government who have cooperated in the task set before us of furnishing good government to the city of Kingston. In these trying times, the highest type of public service is demanded. Those who have served well under ordinary conditions and in normal times must travel "the other mile" today. It is only in this new spirit of loyalty and devotion to public duty that we can keep our city government and the affairs of our city at a point that will help materially to carry the burden that is now resting so heavily on many of our people.

I seek the continued cooperation of your honorable body and through you express to your constituents and the people of the city of Kingston my desire for the highest standard of efficiency upon the part of the owners and employees of the city and the cooperation of our citizens generally in bringing this about.

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 31, 1934

Yr. of Purpose Issue	Rate of Int. standing	Amt. Out-	Year of Maturity
CURRENT REVENUE BONDS			
1932 Bank Stock Tax Refunds 5	\$ 23,000.00	1935-1936	
1932 Home Relief	4.20	30,000.00	1935-1937
1932 Em. Work Relief No. 1	4.20	90,000.00	1935-1937
1932 Em. Work Relief No. 2	4.20	33,000.00	1935-1937
1932 Em. Work Relief No. 3	3.40	50,000.00	1935-1938
1934 CWA & TERA Work Rel. 2.70		200,000.00	1936-1944
Total Current Bonds		\$456,000.00	
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS			
1928 City Hall Restoration	4	150,000.00	1935-1940
1931 Street and Sewer Imp.	4	135,000.00	1935-1943
1932 Street Improvement	4.20	100,000.00	1935-1944
1933 Street Improvement	3.40	29,000.00	1935-1938
Total Capital Bonds		414,000.00	
FLOATING DEBT (Notes)			
1933 Home Relief	5	17,000.00	1935
1933 Home Relief	5	10,000.00	1926
1933 Work Relief	5	5,000.00	1935
1933 Work Relief	6	4,933.00	1935
Total Floating Debt		36,933.00	
GEN'L. GOV. PURPOSES			
BOARD OF EDUCATION			
1917 High School Site Ref.	4.25	10,000.00	1836
1922 High School Const. Ref.	4.50	12,000.00	1935
1924 High School Const. Ref.	4.50	6,500.00	1935
Total School Bonds		28,500.00	
WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT			
1896 Purch. of Water Works	3.50	11,000.00	1935-1936
1897 Const. of Water Works	4	12,000.00	1936
1922 Imp. of Water Works	4.25	300,000.00	1937-1944
1923 Imp. of Water Works	4	150,000.00	1945-1951
1928 Imp. of Water Works	4.25	150,000.00	1951-1954
1929 Imp. of Water Works	4.50	150,000.00	1951-1954
Total Water Bonds		923,000.00	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTES			
1926 Stephan St. and Clifton Ave. Sewer	4.50	5,050.00	1933-1935
1929 Dorrebacker St. Pav.	4.50	300.00	1925
1932 Emerson St. Pavement	4.75	2,500.00	1935
1932 Conway Place Sewer	4.50	200.00	1935
1932 Voorhees Ave. Sewer	4.50	550.00	1935
1932 Emerick & Hazel St. Sew	4.75	300.00	1935
1932 Port & Madden St. Sewer	4.75	50.00	1935
1932 Mountain View Ave. Sew.	5	950.00	1935
1933 Van Gaasbeek St. Sewer	5	250.00	1935
Total Assessment Notes		10,150.00	
GRAND TOTAL			
		\$1,869,033.00	

DEBT REQUIREMENTS FOR 1935

Purposes of Issue	Date of Issue	Rate of Int.	Total Outstanding	Principal due 1935	Interest due 1935
REFUND OF BANK STOCK TAXES					
Stock Taxes, July 15, 1932	5%	\$ 23,000.00	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 1,150.00	
Em. Work Relief	No. 1	4.20	90,000.00	30,000.00	3,150.00
	No. 2	Sept. 1, 1932	4.20	33,000.00	11,000.00
	No. 3	Feb. 1, 1933	3.40	80,000.00	20,000.00
Home Relief	Oct. 1, 1932	4.20	20,000.00	10,000.00	2,100.00
CWA & TERA	June 1, 1934	2.70	260,000.00	5,400.00	
CITY HALL RESTORATION					
Restoration	Apr. 1, 1928	4	150,000.00	25,000.00	5,500.00
Street and Sewer Imp.	1931	4	125,000.00	15,000.00	3,750.00
Street Imp.	1932	4.20	100,000.00	10,000.00	2,200.00
	1933	3.40	29,000.00	7,000.00	1,750.00
CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS					
Home Relief	Oct. 13, 1933	5	17,000.00	17,000.00	425.20
Home Relief	Oct. 18, 1933	5	10,000.00	10	

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 1, 1935.

THE SIXTH YEAR.

The sixth year of the Great Depression begins. Is this a wrong introduction? Is the tide turning at last? Many think so. Business currents have been running more strongly of late. There is a hungry market for goods, a vast army of idle men and women seeking employment, a vast accumulation of idle money that would put them to work if only the workers, dollars and machines were brought together. It is mainly our finance that has broken down. Government and business are both seeking financial means of doing what has to be done. Men must master money to make our system work again and keep it working.

We have already scrapped some of our old economic beliefs in this war. We may have to scrap more. Intelligent people have been learning from the business collapse and the struggle for recovery. But many do not yet realize that there is indeed a situation unexampled in the history of the world. An economic system has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. It is in a condition of saving civilization and—in our case especially—saving capital and private enterprise. There will hardly be much salvation without such ideals, new ideas and a spirit of compromise.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Nearly everyone agrees by this time that elderly people must have public support if they cannot take care of themselves. But there can be no agreement for that Townsend plan among intelligent citizens.

Where would the money come from for a pension of \$200 a month to all those over 60? Could it be paid without wild inflation that would soon defeat its own purpose?

Wouldn't it wreck the recovery measures already in progress? Wouldn't the forced spending of all these billions result in a general wave of wasteful spending for unnecessary things, and also breed a new crop of swindlers and criminals preying on the pensioners? Wouldn't other classes of citizens, who must pay the cost, resent providing even for old folks, the money to pay so large a group more than twice as much apiece as the average American family is able to earn for itself?

As regards the economic value of putting so much money into circulation, wouldn't it be circulated more effectively in more fruitful channels. If it were in the hands of young married people? But that's another problem. Taking care of the old is one of the first duties of society, but surely this is not the way to do it.

FIRST-CLASS MAIL BY AIR

The British government is considering a plan to carry all first-class mail by air anywhere in the empire for regular postage rates. First-class mail under such a system would then go by the fastest available route without extra cost to the sender.

A first step in this program has been to put all mail traveling within Britain and Northern Ireland on such a basis immediately. Further, more than 20 different air-mail postage rates to places outside of Britain have been discontinued. The new charges are 10 cents a half-ounce for all letters where air-mail postage did exceed or equal that rate, and 5 cents a half-ounce where postage was less. Eventually it is hoped that all first-class mail by air will travel at the regular postal rates of 3 cents in the empire and 5 cents everywhere else.

Air-mail rates in the United States were lowered last summer. Ex-

cept no one seems to have thought either of having all first-class mail sent by air or eventually getting air-mail rates down to present regular postage rates.

LOST POPULATION

A Chicago census gives a loss of 118,000 people from April 1930, to the present time. And this probably doesn't represent the entire loss. A smaller city of the big ten, which reports a loss of about 20,000 in the same period, figures that its population peak was two or three years earlier than 1930, and that its entire loss from that peak is about 80,000. If there were a similar trend in Chicago, its total loss from pre-depression level would be about half a million.

Nearly all of the large cities, while still primarily industrial, have been losing rather heavily. Forecast of continued loss and decentralization, however, may be somewhat discounted. With business improvement the losses will probably be made up, though future gains may be less rapid than past gains. There is new and poignant appreciation of "subsistence farms" and other rural possibilities, yet the lure of a city job is still strong.

THE SIXTH YEAR.

"Put yourself in Osborne's place. Supposing you'd played a dirty trick on a man like Dimitri, and somehow or other you found out that he'd managed to get you back. What would you do—that would anyone do?"

"Run away," she said.

"Exactly. And if somebody hadn't scattered Osborne's brains in the bath-tub rug . . ." I stopped. "But let's finish your story."

"There's not much more to tell. I'd already made up my mind that you were innocent, and I wasn't going to stop in there and see you torture. I was waiting until Dimitri turned his back to me. Directly he did I meant to shoot him, and then I suddenly caught sight of the telephone by your bed, and that gave me the idea of pretending to ring up the police."

"I didn't even do well. It was a matter of fact, I stopped just where I was, and if Dimitri had come to me as he wanted to, I should have been at him as soon as he opened the door. With a man of his kind there was nothing else to do."

"I entirely agree with you," I said, "but, taking it all round, perhaps we're better off as we are." I got up and walking slowly across the room, as a sort of moment looking down into the empty tub.

"I'm not much of a hand at thankless people," I began. "I always emphasize this, but..."

"Please!" She rose quickly, don't want you to thank me. I only want you to believe that all I've told you is absolutely true, I know it sounds . . ."

"Of course I believe you," I interjected. "It's much too impossible a yarn for anyone to invent, and he's a girl like you doesn't tell lies. I begin to laugh quietly. "I'm thinking of Jerry," I explained. "He'll be acceptable all over that."

"Oh, I'm not stupid about that sort of thing; I wouldn't mind staying here; in fact, I should feel a lot less frightened if I did; what worries me is the idea of turning you out of your own room. Why shouldn't I have the sofa? I am sure you must want a good night's sleep after what you've been through today."

"I shall sleep considerably better," I said. "If I know that you're safely locked in there. As for being comfortable — well, you needn't bother about that. Compared with a prison bed it will be absolute luxury."

Her blue eyes scanned my face. "It's queer how different people are," she said slowly. "I wonder why God makes some of them like you and others like Osborne and Dimitri."

"I bowed. "It's a question," I said, "that has been much debated. And talking of Dimitri," I went on, "how do you feel about leading me that revolver of yours just for the night? No one can disturb you unless they come through the studio first."

"Of course you must have it."

She handed it to me without hesitation, and slipping it into my pocket, I glanced at my watch. "Close or half past ten," I observed. "Would you like to turn in now, or . . ."

"Yes, I think perhaps it would be best." She rose from her chair. "I don't feel up to much more tonight and we shall have lots of time for talking in the morning."

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(Continued on Page Six)

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill spent the recent holiday with relatives in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pickens and Roscoe Pickens of Leptonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ross of Saratoga were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walte.

Newton Wright of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited his aunt, Mrs. Martha Wallenre and Mrs. Myra Powell during the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald and family of East Orange, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roswick Harris and daughter, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswick Harris and daughter entertained at their home on Christmas, the following guests: John Powell, John Emecker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jamison and son John, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward of Leptonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris and children, Mary and Gilmore, of Plattekill.

Roseda White is convalescing from an operation performed for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

The Crescent Club celebrated its 20th anniversary holding a barbecue at the clubhouse on New Year's Eve. A program of entertainment



I did not kill Osborne
By VICTOR BRIDGES

SYNOPSIS: The man who killed John Osborne, apparently stole the formula for a new and valuable metal, "Nicholas French," from the man who invented it, John Osborne. Now Osborne, Mally, the inventor of the formula, has stolen the formula from Mally's partner, Jerry. Jerry has sued Nicholas for damages, and Jerry has gone to his studio demanding the whole above formula by threatening to sue the police. Nicholas and Jerry are talking in the former's studio.

Chapter 12**THE SYNDICATE**

I STARED at the girl for a moment, without speaking. "To Judge, I appearances," I said finally, "it looks to me as if our friend Osborne had been smothered."

"He may have known Dimitri and the ms. have told him something. Perhaps they had arranged to work together, and then at the last moment, when father died . . . ?"

"That last bit?" I cut in. "The horns on his chance and suddenly decided that if he were going to be a thief there was no point in sharing the plunder. I'm not surprised that the other man was a trifle annoyed. He probably . . . Jerry yes—does one comes to think of it that would explain everything?"

"How do you mean?"

"Put yourself in Osborne's place. Supposing you'd played a dirty trick on a man like Dimitri, and somehow or other you found out that he'd managed to get you back. What would you do—that would anyone do?"

"Run away," she said.

"Exactly. And if somebody hadn't scattered Osborne's brains in the bath-tub rug . . ." I stopped. "But let's finish your story."

"There's not much more to tell. I'd already made up my mind that you were innocent, and I wasn't going to stop in there and see you tortured. I was waiting until Dimitri turned his back to me. Directly he did I meant to shoot him, and then I suddenly caught sight of the telephone by your bed, and that gave me the idea of pretending to ring up the police."

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"Run away," she said.



**OFFICE
CAT**
D-Junior

THE NEW YEAR
The bells ring out, the watchers shout.
The whistles far and near
Send forth their din, to welcome in
A bright and glad New Year.
The die is cast; the year just past
Has dragged its length of days,
Its hopes and fears, its trials and
tears,
Its censure and its praise.
The past is dead, and straight ahead
Lies opportunity.
The road to fame and envied name
Is luring you and me.

AB, glad New Year! The chance is here
To start our lives anew.
Another chance to laugh and smile,
To live and strive and do.

Every year is a milestone....A stepping stone or a stumbling block....Your life is a part of many lives....These lives are a part of yours....Character is the estimation of your conduct in life by those who dwell about you.

The best place to write a New Year's resolution is in the heart. Putting a New Year's resolution down on paper is a waste of time and energy. The paper gets lost too easily.

Our fathers and grandfathers went out and brought home the bacon; now we expect to have it delivered.

Map—I suppose your wife always has the last word in the argument?

Neighbor—I don't know. We haven't got near enough to the end of it to figure on the last word.

The trouble with being neutral and sitting on the fence is that you make yourself a target for both sides.

A wild-looking man rushed into the dentist's office, plunked himself into a chair, and cried out:

Wild-looking Man—Do you give people gas here?

Dentist—I do.

Man—Can a fellow feel anything at all when he takes it?

Dentist—No. Which tooth is it?

Man—It isn't a tooth. I want you to pull a porous plaster off my chest.

The mind stops growing whenever it begins to day-dream about the past instead of the future.

Traveler—When is the next train out of this burg?

Brushville Agent—Twelve o'clock, sir.

Traveler—What? Isn't there one before that?

Brushville Agent—No, sir, we never run one before the next.

Don't try to hit the clouds. Home runs are spectacular but managers will tell you that consistent every day base hitting will win more games.

Patient—Doctor, is there any danger of the operation proving fatal?

Doctor—Really, my good man, considering that we are experimenting on you free of charge, your idle curiosity is hardly good form.

The waste involved in postponing thinking until the last moment is colossal.

The angler had just landed a catch when the inquisitive woman chanced to be passing:

Woman—Oh, that poor little fish!

Fisherman—Well, madam, if he'd kept his mouth shut he would not have got into trouble.

It may be that the law can't make people good, but it certainly can make them sorry they were bad.

(The Miss Feature Syndicate, 308 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)

CAS BUGGIES—Let's Hope So.



I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

SYNOPSIS: Two foreigners, Tom and Molly O'Brien, an Irish-American girl, all have come to Nicholas Trench's studio under the impression he really killed John Osborne in spite of the jury's verdict of not guilty. The Russians and Molly both want a formula for a new metal invented by Molly's father, Molly needs Nicholas' protection, while the birds of the feather, falls in love with him, and he agrees to help her recover the formula. They are separating for the night.

Chapter 18

BOOBY TRAP

MOLLY walked slowly to the top of the stairs and then, turning round glanced back over the bannister. "Good night," she said, "you'll let me get up and cook the breakfast, won't you?"

"I shall insist on it," I answered.

With a little laugh she stepped inside, and the next moment the door closed.

For several seconds I stood where I was surveying the empty studio. There were three possible means by which an entrance might be effected—the door, the skylight, and the large north window. In each case, however, the fest would involve a considerable amount of noise—certainly enough to wake me up in ample time to welcome the intruder.

With this advantage, and with a loaded revolver in my possession, I was not disposed to be unduly alarmed, but all the same it struck me that by the adoption of two extra little precautions I could in a few minutes still further strengthen my position.

Pushing the sofa along to the far corner, I wheeled it round so that it presented its back to the door. Though probably not bullet-proof, it would, I felt in the regrettable event of there being any midnight hostilities, at least provide me with a serviceable screen.

I heaped up the end nearest the window with as many cushions as I could collect, and then, crossing to my desk and pulling open the bottom drawer, I unearthed a ball of stout string.

With the aid of this I proceeded to construct my booby trap. It was a simple affair—just a tightly drawn line, six inches from the ground, stretching right across the whole length of the studio. One end I secured to the foot of the desk, while the other I made fast to the leg of a heavy chair.

Even with the light on, it was practically invisible, and not a little pleased at my own ingenuity. I sat down on the foot of the sofa and lighted a small cigarette.

There was no denying that it had been a crowded and successful day.

WHAT was that? With a sudden start I jumped up into a sitting position and thrusting my hand under the cushions, grabbed hold of my revolver.

Then I slinked round stupidly. It was broad daylight. Somewhere in the neighborhood a church clock was chiming the hour, and through the big window a blue sky peeped in between the opposite chimney-pots. On the back of the chair beside me hung my coat and waistcoat.

Rat-tat-tat-tat-tat.

Once again the knocker of the front door was piled vigorously, and rubbing my eyes I took a hasty glance at my watch. Good heavens!—it was nine o'clock. I had evidently been sleeping like a log ever since I lay down the previous evening, and that must be Bob Hicks outside, hammering vainly for admittance.

Leaving my weapon where it was, and hoisting myself from the couch, I set off in the direction of the hall. At the third step I encountered the booby trap. In my hurry I had forgotten all about the cursed thing, and tripping over it suddenly in mid career, I came down full length on the floor with a crash that shook the studio.

"Confound it!" I said furiously.

The door of my bedroom was flung open, and a slim vision in white, with bare arms and tanned hair, darted out to the landing.

"What's happened? What's the matter?"

I sat up cursing my left elbow.

"Nothing important," I replied. "I've only fallen over a bit of string which I put down last night to catch the enemy."

"Oh! I hope you aren't hurt!" She pushed back a rebellious lock which had tumbled forward across her eyes. "I was fast asleep—I thought for a moment..."

BANG—bang—bang—went the knocker—this time more in fits and starts.

"Who's that?" she demanded.

A little painfully I scrambled to my feet. "I'm just going to see. I think it's probably a friend of mine from the local pub who promised to call round this morning and fetch the milk for me. I've a sort of suspicion that we're both oversleeping ourselves."

There was a faint ripple of laughter.

"But does look rather like that, doesn't it?" She leaned forward over the bannisters. "You'll be very careful!"

"Very," I assured her.

I continued my interrupted journey to the hall and stooping down, peered through the letter-box. A ragged coat sleeve with a bit of

"How about you?" she asked. "Wouldn't you rather shave first?"

I shook my head. "I'll wait and let him in. It would be better for him not to see you. The lower orders are very easily shocked, and besides, he might talk about it at the bath-room, next door."

"May I borrow a towel?" she inquired.

"By all means," I replied. "There ought to be one in the bottom drawer unless the police have pinched it."

She smiled indulgently. "I'll find it," she said.

Left to my own devices, I set about the job of straightening up, I wheeled the sofa back to its former position, redistributed the cushions, and since it was not likely to be required in the immediate future, dismantled my highly effective booby-trap.

This done, I proceeded to lay the table. The kitchen, which was a very small one, opened out of the studio, and from the miniature dresser, where my charlady had last tidied them away, I disinterred such necessary objects as knives, forks, cups, plates, and a moderately clean cloth.

I had about finished my task when the slam of the outside gate announced the fact that Bob had returned from his shopping excursion. The next moment there was another rap at the knocker, and on my opening the door I found him standing there loaded up like Father Christmas.

"Got the 'old blakin' lot for you," he said triumphantly. "Seventeen pence it came to, so there's one and a penny change."

"You can keep that and buy some breakfast with it," I replied. "After all, this exercise you'll be quite busy by the time they open."

I relieved him of his burdens, and carrying them gingerly into the studio, found my fellow conspirator in the act of descending the stairs. Fresh, smiling, and with her copper-colored hair now under control, she looked more beautiful than ever.

"Here's our breakfast," I said. "You'll find the tea and sugar in the kitchen."

She peered inside the bag of eggs. "I'll make you an omelet if you'll trust me. I'm supposed to be rather good at them."

"Go ahead," I returned. "And if Jerry should show up in the meantime, just let him in and introduce yourself."

A quarter of an hour later, washed, shaved and arrayed in a clean shirt and collar, I was seated on the opposite side of the table watching my guest approvingly while she poured out the tea.

"You don't think..."

"I don't think that commit-murder and bungle a safe," I interrupted.

"Bob," I informed her, "and don't you think now that we partakers might as well begin calling each other by our Christian names? It's frightfully embarrassing to say Miss O'Brien every time I speak to you."

"Good night," she said.

"I'll make no mistake, mister," she said.

"Make it Nick," I suggested. "All my best pals call me out just two syllables."

"I think perhaps I might do the same then." She handed me my cap. "After all, we can't borrow a person's bedroom unless one's on fairly friendly terms with him."

"Come in, Jerry," I said, "come inside and try to temper your temperance. I've got a piping hot kettle, breakers, with me, and start the fire to accommodate you."

"A young lady! What, at this time in the morning?" He deposited her hat on the table. "Where have you come from?" he demanded.

"From New Orleans," I replied. "I've told her name is Molly O'Brien. I've told her all about you, so you wouldn't be surprised." I passed him into the studio. "Molly," I said. "This is Jerry Nordquist."

"Well, I'm not surprised. When I think of all you've been through and that terrible court..."

"Oh, it wasn't being tried," I interposed. "I'd got hardened to that long before the end. What upset me was a little conversation I had with my cousin Seymour. I don't know whether you've ever heard of him. He's got some minor job in the Government—quite an important person—in his own study way."

She nodded. "I've seen his name mentioned in the papers. Tell me about it."

"Between mouthfuls of omelet I proceeded to do so. I gave her what I think was quite a fair and impartial version, for by this time any lingering traces of resentment that I had cherished against my distinguished relative had given place to kind of half-apprised indifference.

"I was an ass to lose my temper with him," I finished, "but I suppose when one's just escaped the gallows one's nerves are apt to be a bit sensitive. It was his own silly fault—sending for me, in such a hurry."

"He must be a scald pig!" she exclaimed indignantly. "If I ever meet him I shall tell him so to his face."

"He won't believe you," I replied. "He's frightfully skeptical about that sort of thing. Unless a miracle happens he'll go down to his grave thinking that he's behaved with extraordinary generosity."

She pushed back her plate, and leaned forward across the table. "A miracle will happen," she said. "I'm absolutely sure of it. We're not only going to get back the formula, but we're going to find out who killed Osborne as well. Then all these people like your cousin, and Lord Hugill, will have to admit how stupid and wrong they've been."

"It's a good program," I agreed. "The only trouble is that it may be a little difficult to carry out."

I PRODUCED my pipe and began to fill it. "Things are a bit clearer now we've got your end of the story as well as mine," I went on. "But even so we don't seem to have made the least progress towards spotting the actual murderer. It couldn't have been either Stalman or Dimitri. They must have believed that I was the man they wanted, or else they'd never have run the risk of coming here and giving themselves away."

She frowned thoughtfully. "He wasn't a fool—Osborne. He couldn't have told anybody—unless it was someone he was trying to sell it to."

"Exactly! And for all we know he may have been negotiating with two or three different people. I got up and going over to my desk came back with Sir William Atwell's letter. 'What do you make of that?' I asked. 'I found it here when I came in last night.'

She read it through quickly, and then with an excited light in her blue eyes glanced up into my face.

"But I've heard of Atwell and Sons," she exclaimed. "My father has mentioned their names—several times. They are one of the best known firms in the world."

"Oh, yes," I remarked. "They're the big ones all right so far as British engineering goes, and if Sir William takes the trouble to write a letter like that he must have some very particular reason for wanting to see me."

"You don't think..."

"I don't think that commit-murder and bungle a safe," I interrupted.

"Bob," I informed her, "and don't you think now that we partakers might as well begin calling each other by our Christian names? It's frightfully embarrassing to say Miss O'Brien every time I speak to you."

Jerry it was sure enough. I could hear his familiar whistle while I hurried across the hall, and who I found open the door and his cheery grin and six feet two of bone and muscle confronted me on the threshold. "I feel so relieved I could almost have embraced him."

"Hello, Nick," he began with a characteristic chuckle: "how are you old lad, and where's all this ridiculous nonsense about?"

"Come in, Jerry," I said, "come inside and try to temper your temperance. I've got a piping hot kettle, breakers, with me, and start the fire to accommodate you."

"A young lady! What, at this time in the morning?" He deposited her hat on the table. "Where have you come from?" he demanded.

"From New Orleans," I replied. "I've told her name is Molly O'Brien. I've told her all about you, so you wouldn't be surprised." I passed him into the studio. "Molly," I said. "This is Jerry Nordquist."

"Well, I'm not surprised. When I think of all you've been through and that terrible court..."

"Who's that?" she demanded.

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench has been recruited by the master of John Osborne, has obtained his services, and now is working with a perfectly strange man named Molly O'Brien, all within 12 hours. For it develops that Osborne has stolen a formula worth millions, and that it belongs to Molly, and that the "secret" of the formula is in Jerry Nordquist, who arrived and been presented to Molly.

Chapter 19

NICK'S STORY

WITH that delightful half-gave, half-mischief smile of hers, Molly rose from her

CAPITAL NEWS

MOLLISTER STURGEON, JR.

Emergency Address

Cape Breton's history is of interest to Canadians as that of any part of Canada. A great part of the population comes from the hardy Scottish pioneers who came out to make homes for themselves in this sea-girt island towards the beginning of the last century, says the Montreal Herald.

As early as 1713, when the Treaty of Utrecht gave Newfoundland definitely to England, one sees French settlers coming from there to Cape Breton. The romantic story of the efforts of France to hold the place—called by them le Royaume—and of their building the great Duke of Anjou—Louisbourg—is unique in the history of French colonization.

At the time of the fall of Canada the island was an important subject of debate in the settling of peace terms, for France was bent to give it up. The Treaty of Paris finally ceded Cape Breton to the British.

Officers and soldiers who had fought in the war were given grants of land as a reward for their services, but Cape Breton was considered too valuable an asset to be disposed of at once.

DRED

BRUCK—Ida Mary (nee Neek), Sunday, December 20, 1934, beloved wife of Nicholas Bruck and loving mother of Mrs. Gerald Perry, Mrs. David Conway, Henrietta, Ida and Joseph Bruck, all of this city.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 91 Prince Street, Wednesday morning, January 2, 1935, at 10 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of repose will be offered at 10:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

CHRISTIAN MOTHERS' SOCIETY—will meet at the home of their late member, Mrs. Ida Bruck, 91 Prince Street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to recite the rosary for the repose of her soul.

DUNN—In New York city December 29, 1934, Jennie Rockwell Dunn. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Tubby, of New York city; two brothers, Cornelius and Alfred Rockwell, and one sister, Mrs. Alpha Smith, all of this city. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Cooley Funeral Home, 26 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, January 2, at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited. Interment in Hudler cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

GADD—In this city December 30, 1934, Marcella Urrell, wife of the late George W. Gadd.

Funeral at residence, No. 418 Haubrouck avenue, on Wednesday at 1:45 p. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 10:15 a. m., where a solemn Mass of repose will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

JOHNSTON—In this city, Saturday, December 29, 1934, Ellen Coughlin, wife of the late Richard Johnston and mother of Richard and Matthew Johnston, Mrs. Michael Mitchell, Mrs. John Zoch and Mrs. Russell Bishop.

Funeral will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Zoch, 47 Union street, Wednesday morning, January 2, 1935, at 10:45 a. m., hence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of repose will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

MULVILLY—On December 29, Patrick Mulvihill, beloved husband of Mary, nee Doran. Age 70 years. Funeral Wednesday, January 2, 1935, from residence, 426 Fourteenth street, West, New York, N. J. Solemn Mass of repose at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, N. J.

MURRAY—At Yonkers, N. Y., Saturday, December 29, 1934, the Rev. Edmund P. Murray, son of the late James and Mary Flannigan Murray and brother of Alyce Murray.

Funeral will be held from the church of the Resurrection, West 2nd street, Wednesday morning, January 2, 1935, at 10 o'clock. Here a solemn Mass of repose will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, this city, at 2:30 p. m. Automobile cortage.

NEWKIRK—In this city, December 29, 1934, William Newkirk.

Funeral at residence, No. 13 Warren street, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Wilkwyk cemetery.

LASS—In this city, December 30, 1934, Nicholas J. Piana, of 107 Franklin street, beloved husband of Emma Merritt Piana.

Body reposing at the W. N. Cooley Funeral Home, 266 Fair street, here it may be viewed at any time.

Funeral services Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from the W. N. Cooley Funeral Home. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Woodstock cemetery.

ANFORD—In this city, Saturday, December 29, 1934, Jane E. Jones Stanford, beloved wife of the late Thomas A. Stanford and loving mother of Jane A. Stanford, Mrs. Samuel C. Forni, and Mrs. George W. Watson.

Funeral from the late house, 114 Fair street, Wednesday, January 2, at 10 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. High Mass requies will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

A watch-night service and social was held Monday night in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. The altar lesson at 8 p. m. and communion service after the New Year.

Next Wednesday afternoon the West Marlborough Methodist Society will hold its January meeting at the home of Mrs. James Collins.

Miss Hetty Gallagher is entertaining Miss Florence Lawlor of Newburgh at her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owen, Jr., entertained at a family party on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Baxter en-

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Time in Eastern Standard.)

New York, Jan. 1 (Special)—In his inaugural address today Governor Horace H. Lehman, who begins his second term as the state's Chief Executive, stressed the problem of State aid and its relationship to expenditures. \$122,000,000, or nearly half of the budget is spent for this purpose. The Governor said in part, "In spite of the tremendous burden of direct State grants, I shall recommend in my budget this year the continuance of full statutory State aid, because to reduce it suddenly at this time would inevitably either greatly increase real property taxation in the cities and on the farm or seriously affect essential activities of government. People must know, however, that the loan on the State's resources is a very heavy one."

Other questions confronting the State and its officials that were mentioned included emergency relief, governmental control of the production and sale of milk, governmental economy in political units, and the unusual problems of banking, insurance, and mortgage guarantees. The necessity in caring for present demands, the Governor asserted, and frequent requirements of emergency social action and their calls for large sums of expenditures must be granted.

In conclusion Governor Lehman said, "During my term of office I am determined that the State continue vigorously and courageously to meet these emergency demands."

"At the same time we must keep our attention fastened on the necessity of maintaining and improving the permanent and normal functions of government. Government should serve its people. This is its sole purpose. No government justifies itself that does not recognize the principle of service to its people. I subscribe wholeheartedly to that doctrine and pledge myself anew to give all my energy and thought and powers to see to it that the government of the State of New York during the next two years will serve the best interests of our thirteen millions of people."

Dr. Thayer Reappointed

Dr. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., of Napanoch, was reappointed commissioner of correction today by Governor Lehman. Dr. Thayer was first appointed to this position by former Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on August 1, 1930. He has been associated with prison work over a long period of years, having been prison physician of Connecticut state from 1898 to 1900. After four years of private practice, Dr. Thayer became assistant physician at Dannemora. From 1913 to 1920 he was physician at the Eastern New York Reformatory, and in 1929 he became superintendent of prisons in the state of Maryland.

Dr. Thayer is a member of the national committee of mental hygiene, American Psychiatric Association, the White House conference on child health and protection, a member of the committee on parole and probation, and institutional management, which is a sub-committee of the national committee on law enforcement appointed by former President Hoover under Mr. Wickes.

Privately Sworn In

Governor Herbert H. Lehman was privately sworn in office last night at 9:30, after attending a dinner tendered in his honor at which members of his immediate family and cabinet members were present. His present term of office expired officially at midnight, December 31, so that had he not retained office prior to this hour the state would not have had a governor for the ensuing twelve hours.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Jan. 1.—On Friday evening the Rainey Rebekah Lodge of Marlborough presented its annual Christmas play. Mrs. Wesley Terwilliger had charge of the program which was: Song, "Silent Night", Recitation by George Stant, solo, "Santa is Coming", Doris Reid, play (one act) "Passing the Buck" cast Mrs. Alice Davies, Mrs. Martin Tompkins, Mrs. Clifford Stant and Mrs. Victor Fronel, Recitation, LeRoy Dubois, solo, Violin Quick, Clog Dance, Junior Givens, Recitation, Grace Stant, solo, Robert Givens, play (one act) "The Old Maid's Secret", cast, Mrs. Victor Fronel, Mrs. Martin Tompkins, Mrs. Wesley Terwilliger, Recitation, Lillian E. Stant, solo, "Jingle Bells." After the program a visit was made by Santa Claus who distributed gifts among members and children. Refreshments were served.

Last Thursday a Christmas party was enjoyed by the local Girl Scouts, with their leader, Miss Strehman at the home of Mrs. Calvin Staples, Jr. There was a program and each girl was presented with a novet diary. The girls exchanged gifts. During the afternoon refreshments were served. Those who assisted Mrs. Staples were, Mrs. August F. Barley, Mrs. Edward Conner, Mrs. William Miller, and Mrs. Henry Staples.

On Sunday morning at the services held in the Presbyterian Church the sacrament of Baptism was observed. The Rev. Everett J. LeCompte, the pastor baptized several local children. Dr. Charles Ross, pastor of St. James M. E. Church, Deleville, III., will baptize the son of the Rev. and Mrs. LeCompte.

A watch-night service and social was held Monday night in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. The altar lesson at 8 p. m. and communion service after the New Year.

On Friday afternoon the West Marlborough Methodist Society will hold its January meeting at the home of Mrs. James Collins.

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The WMCA-ABS chain will follow a similar plan.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC—8—Leo Reisman's Music; 9—Ben Bernie; 9:30—Ed Wynn; 10—Operetta, "Lady Be Good"; 11:30—Don Beator Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—6:30—Understanding Music; 7:30—Jerry Cooper, baritone; 8—Bing Crosby; 10:30—Connie Gates and Jimmy Dorsey.

WJZ-NBC—7:15—Morion Downey; 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett; 9—Grace Moore's New Series; 10:30—Tim and Irene; 12—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.

WMCA-ABS—9:15—Dramatization of Opera, "Aida."

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2:30 p. m.—Vaughn DeLeath; 4:45—Awards to Women Painters and Sculptors.

WABC-CBS—3—Kate Smith's Matinee; 4:30—Dick Messner Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—12:30—Farm and Home Hour; 4:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra.

WMCA-ABS—2—New York Civic Symphony.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1**EVENING**

WEAF—**9:00**
11:00—Weather; Current Events; Moonbeams.
9:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:30—Ben Bernie
9:30—Ed Wynn
10:00—Beauty Box Theatre
11:00—Drummers
11:00—Romance
11:00—Dinner
11:00—Cherniavsky's Orch.
WOB—7:00
8:00—Uncle Dan
7:00—Spanish Rumba
7:00—Vocal Trio
7:15—Lynn & Aber
7:30—Richardson Orch.
7:30—Country Stars of Hollywood
7:30—Music
8:00—Variety Show
9:00—Happy Hall's House Warming
9:00—Dance orch.
10:00—Jonas
10:15—Natalie K. Read
10:30—Sinfonietta

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2**DAYTIME**

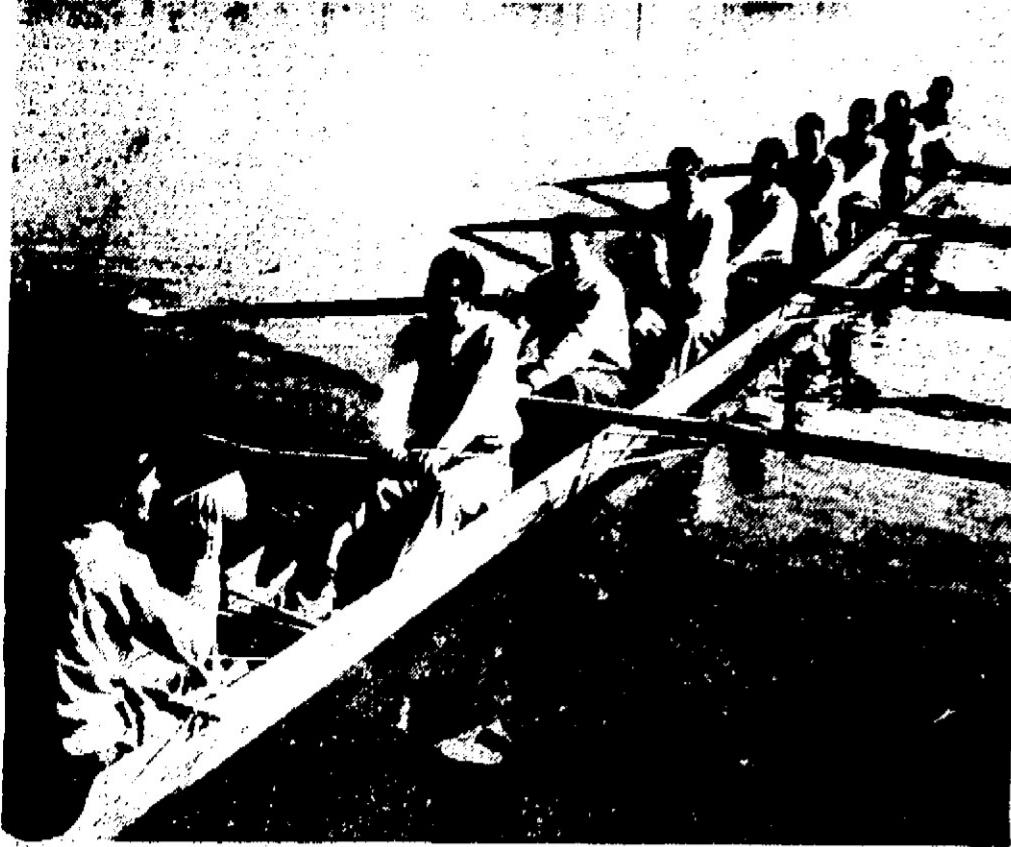
WEAF—**9:00**
main Trial
7:45—Tower Health
7:45—Rufe orch.
7:45—Cheerio Program
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:30—Ed O'Dell, conductor
9:45—Strollers
10:00—News; Johnny Marvin, tenor
10:15—Clara, Ira, Jim
10:30—Sweethearts of Air
10:45—Cooking
11:00—Piano Recital
11:15—Alice Remsen,
11:30—Homespan
11:45—Coral, baritone
12:00—Honeybees
12:15—Billie Holiday
12:30—Del Campo Orch.
12:45—Denny orch.
12:50—Rudy Vallee
12:55—WABC—**9:00**
8:00—Beauty Theatre
9:00—Condon Orch.
12:00—Cherniavsky's Orch.
WZB—7:00
7:45—Merry Madaps
7:45—Nature & Weather
7:45—Peter's Doctor
1:30—Address, Mayor LaGuardia
2:00—2 Seats in Balcony
2:30—Vaughn de Leath, songs
2:45—Piano Duo
2:50—Vic & Ade
2:55—Mc Perkins
3:00—Dreams Come True
3:15—Herald of Sanctity
4:00—Woman's Review
4:30—Caterers Trio
4:45—Artists to Painters
5:00—Kay Foster, songs
5:15—Tom Mix
5:30—Alice in Orchestra
5:45—Stamp Club
WOB—7:00
7:45—Gym class
7:45—Vincent Hayes Orch.
7:45—Music
7:45—Voice of Gold;
7:45—Melody Moment
7:45—Sales Talk
7:45—Rhythm协奏曲
7:45—Song
7:45—Home Town Boys
7:45—Honeybees
7:45—Adelaide Van Wey
7:45—Fritz and Phil
7:45—Jimmy Allen
7:45—Billie Holiday
7:45—Judy Bill and Jane
7:45—Morning Devotions
7:45—Organ
7:45—Landry Trio & White
7:45—The Breakfast Club
7:45—Harvest of Song
7:45—Florence Trio
7:45—Today's Children
7:45—News; Herman & Barts
7:45—Honeymooners
7:45—Tony Wong
7:45—U. S. Army Band
7:45—Child & Hall
7:45—Chas. Bearce, tenor
7:45—Ruth Steele
7:45—Milton Hartman
7:45—Market Basket
7:45—Chas. Bearce, tenor
7:45—Ruth Steele
7:45—Milton Hartman
7:45—Market Basket
7:45—Schubert and Paste
7:45—Musical Program
7:45—Singer
7:45—Afternoon Musicals
7:45—Musical Talk
7:45—Rhythm Girls
7:45—Eddie Conner
7:45—Science in Home
7:45—Life of Mary Southern
7:45—Musical Program:
Current Events
7:45—Adelaide Van Wey
7:45—Poetry
7:45—Stamp Club
WOB—7:00
7:45—Gym class
7:45—Vincent Hayes Orch.
7:45—Music
7:45—Voice of Gold;
7:45—Melody Moment
7:45—Sales Talk
7:45—Rhythm协奏曲
7:45—Song
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7:45—Adelaide Van Wey
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7:45—Rhythm Girls
7:45—Eddie Conner
7:45—Science in Home
7:45—Life of Mary Southern
7:45—Musical Program:
Current Events
7:45—Adelaide Van Wey
7:45—Poetry
7:45—Stamp Club
WABC—9:00
7:45—Organ Recitals
7:45—Musical Program
7:45—Singer
7:45—Lyric Serenade
9:00—Joke Book
10:00—News; Voice of Romance
10:15—Mrs. Reilly's Commons Sense
10:30—Marjorie Harris, contralto
11:30—Focal Trio
11:45—Instrumentalists
11:45—Vocal Trio
11:45—Cooking Close-ups
11:45—Connie Gates
11:45—Interior Decorating

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2**EVENING**

WEAF—**9:00**
11:00—H. E. Read
11:00—In the Spotlight
11:00—Weather; Current Events
11:00—Moonbeams
11:00—Lynn Orch.
WZB—7:00
6:00—Education in the Home
6:00—Alma Kitchell, contralto
6:00—Wayne King orch.
6:00—Town Hall Land
6:00—Lumber Land
6:00—Orchestra
6:00—Barber orch.
6:00—Voice of Romance
6:00—Kleen's Orch.
6:00—Oliver Orch.
WOB—7:00
6:00—Folklore Party
6:00—Folklore Party
6:00—Lynn Orch.
6:00—Wayne King orch.
6:00—Town Hall Land
6:00—Lumber Land
6:00—Orchestra
6:00—Barber orch.
6:00—Voice of Romance
6:00—Kleen's Orch.
WABC—9:00
6:00—News; Bessie Smith
6:00—Billie Holiday
6:00—Judy Bill and

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURE

Wide World Photos, Inc., 1936



USING OARS INSTEAD OF CLUBS: Golf stars who played in the California Open Tournament at the Lakewood Golf Club at Long Beach, try their hands at the oars. They are, row: Clarence Yockey; stroke, Vic Chezzi; 2, Johnny Dawson; 3, Horton Smith; 4, Dick Metz; 5, Jim Demeret; 6, Ben Smith; 7, Abe Espinoza and 8, Jim Fogarty.



BABY FACED NELSON'S PARTNER IS SEIZED: John Paul Chase, who was captured by Federal agents when he ventured back to Mount Shasta, Cal., and who is charged with participating in the gun battle at Barrington, Ill., in which two Government agents were slain.



JAPAN DENOUNCES THE NAVAL TREATY: Ambassador Hiroshi Saito arrives at the State Department in Washington to deliver to Secretary Hull his Government's note denouncing the Washington Treaty of 1922, and to announce that the pact was to terminate on Dec. 31, 1936.



IL DUCE SOWS THE FIRST SEEDS: Premier Mussolini, after laying the foundation stone for the new city of Poutine during his visit to Littoria, the new province created by the reclamation of the mosquito-infested Pontine marshes outside of Rome, sows wheat on one of the experimental farms of the district.



POISED FOR AN ALPINE DESCENT: "Paddy" Green, captain of the Cambridge University ski team which went to Switzerland for the annual Inter-Varsity winter meet with Oxford University, tries a practice jump on a mountainside at Klosters.

PROF. EINSTEIN SIMPLIFIES A FORMULA: The scientist (seated, center), explains his famous theory to reporters after a meeting of American scientists at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh where, using a piece of chalk and three symbols, he "reduced" his formula showing the equivalence of matter and energy.



RESCUED FROM ADIRONDACK PEAK: Dale and Ernest Dryer, plane pilots rescued with two passengers by a party on snowshoes after being sighted by searching planes following their forced landing on a snow-covered mountain in Herkimer County, N. Y.



THE "ASSISTANT PRESIDENT" DEMANDS JOBS FOR 5,000,000: Donald R. Richberg, executive director of the National Emergency Council, challenges the nation to do its duty to the millions of the nation's jobless through expansion of private business, or further government activities, at the opening of the Cleveland Civic Exposition.



TESTIFYING ON THE CAMPAIGN TO COMBAT INFLATION: Albert C. Christmas, N. Y. attorney (left), testifies in Washington before a House Committee on his knowledge of the expenditure of \$154,000 to promote "sound money" sentiment in the U. S. At right: Francis Rempe, a public accountant from N. Y.



ANOTHER AMERICAN GIRL IMPRISONED BY NAZIS: Miss Elsa Siess of New York, who had gone to the Saar to vote in the plebiscite, and was arrested at Waldmohr charged with "taunting customs guards" during inspection of baggage and "insulting Chancellor Hitler."



EIGHTY-EIGHT DAYS AFTER THE WALK BEGAN: Josephine Haasler trying to keep Fred Willis, her partner in a walkathon in Chicago from letting his knees touch the floor and be disqualified, as they start the grind on the eighty-eighth day.



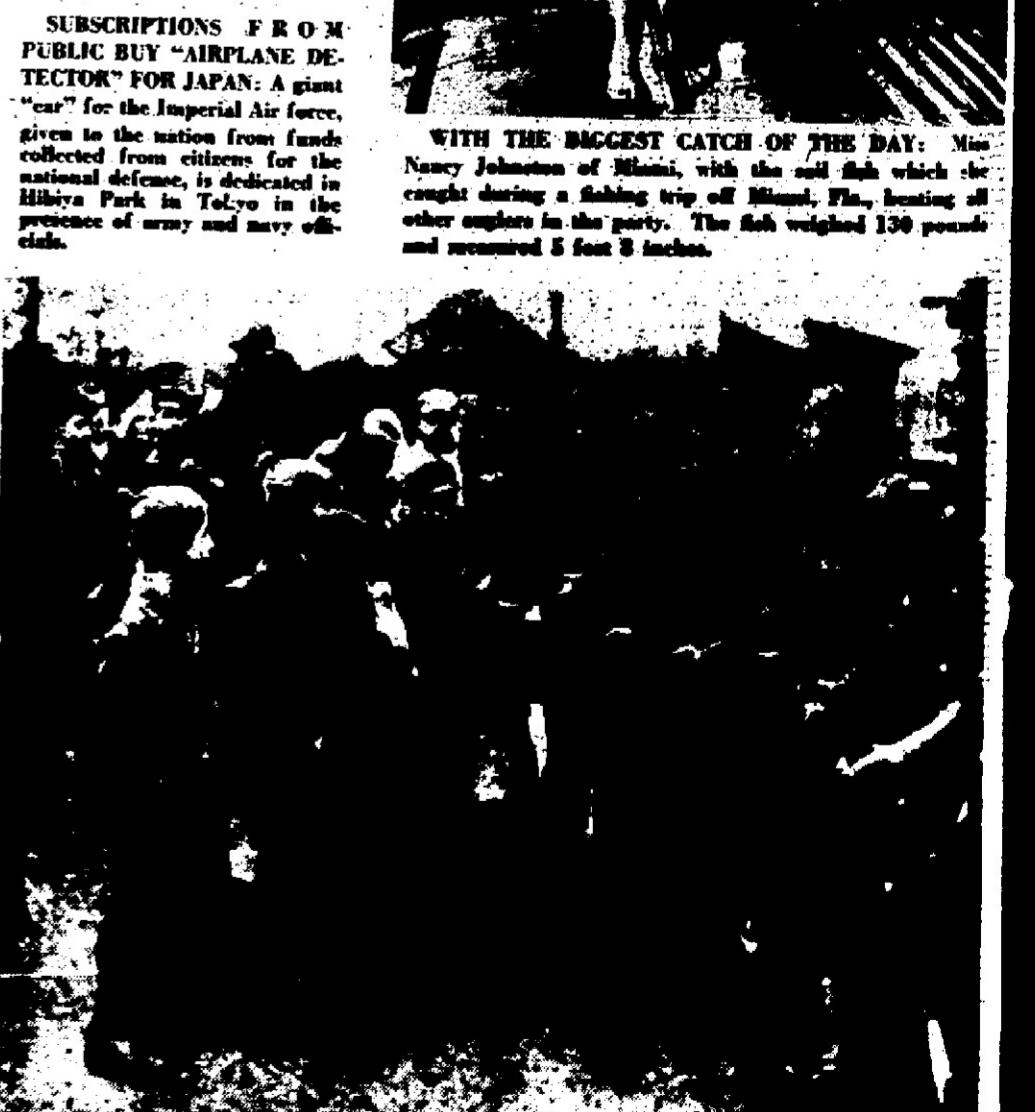
SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM PUBLIC BUY "AIRPLANE DETECTOR" FOR JAPAN: A giant "ear" for the Imperial Air force, given to the nation from funds collected from citizens for the national defense, is dedicated in Hibiya Park in Tokyo in the presence of army and navy officials.



WITH THE BIGGEST CATCH OF THE DAY: Miss Nancy Johnson of Miami, with the sail fish which she caught during a fishing trip off Miami, Fla., besting all other anglers in the party. The fish weighed 150 pounds and measured 8 feet 8 inches.



CANADA AND U. S. DISCUSS MARITIME LAW: Sir Louis Portal, Chief Justice of Canada's Supreme Court (left), in Washington to attend joint inquiry into sinking of the Fox, met, off and on, recently, with U. S. Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter, another member of the court.



THE TOMMIES MAKE FRIENDS IN THE SAAR: The first contingent of British troops sent to Saarbrücken for duty prior to and during the plebiscite, talking to a group of children at the railroad station as they waited to be assigned to billets in the town.

Chronology of the Year 1934

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—President Roosevelt accepted the resignation of Secretary of the Treasury H. H. Woodring and appointed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to succeed him. Jan. 2—Congress opened regular session and the second Roosevelt message concerning the New Deal must be made permanent. Jan. 4—Congress received President Roosevelt's budget message calling for \$15 billion dollars. Jan. 5—Senate passed \$476,000,000 antitrust liquor bill. Jan. 6—Supreme court upheld moratorium on mortgages. Jan. 10—President Roosevelt asked the senate to ratify the St. Lawrence waterway treaty. Jan. 11—Senate passed national liquor tax bill. Jan. 12—Gen. Blanton Winship was appointed governor of Porto Rico vice Gen. H. C. Gregg who was appointed chief of the weather bureau. Jan. 13—President Roosevelt asked congress for additional authority to seize federal bank accounts and to deposit \$50 and 40 cents. Jan. 14—President Roosevelt modified his economy regulations to increase annual payments to disabled veterans by 21 million dollars. Jan. 20—House of representatives passed the President's money bill, \$60 to 40. Jan. 21—Naval supply bill of 284 millions passed by house. Jan. 22—Senate passed President's money bill. Jan. 23—Nation celebrated President Roosevelt's fifty-second birthday. House passed the Vinton navy bill. Jan. 24—President established a \$7.50 cent dollar. Jan. 25—United States Supreme court quashed all pending federal dry cases. Feb. 1—President and postmaster general cancelled all air mail contracts and the army was called on to carry the air mail. Feb. 14—William P. MacCracken and L. H. Brattin sentenced by senate to ten days in jail for contempt in connection with air mail investigation. Feb. 19—Army air corps began flying the air mail. Feb. 21—House passed tax revision bill. Feb. 22—Roger Touhy and two members of the gang convicted in Chicago of kidnapping Al Capone and Alvin Karpis were prisoned. Feb. 24—President asked congress to create federal commission on wire and radio communications. Feb. 25—Senate voted to restore \$50 million in veterans' benefits and federal salaries. Feb. 28—House voted against federal furniture factory. March 1—President asked congress for power to negotiate tariff. March 2—John Dillinger, bank robber and desperado, escaped from jail at Crown Point, Ind. March 3—Supreme court upheld government price fixing. President Roosevelt asked industry to raise wages and shorten hours. March 4—Senate passed full strength navy construction bill. March 5—Judge Florence Allen, Ohio as federal circuit court of appeals judge. March 10—President ordered air mail service halted. March 11—Senate committee began criminal action against Andrew Mellon, James J. Walker and others for alleged income tax evasion. March 12—House passed bill for immediate payment of veterans' bonus in arrears. March 13—Arthur Cutts Willard elected president of University of Illinois. March 14—St. Lawrence waterway treaty rejected by the senate. March 15—Army resumed flying air mail. March 22—President urged passage of job insurance bill. March 24—President signed Philippine independence bill. March 25—President settled threatened strike in automobile industry. March 26—President vetoed economy bill. March 27—President left for Florida cruise. House overrode veto of economy bill. March 28—Senate overrode economy bill veto. March 31—Johnson imposed 8-day, 35-hour work on coal industry. April 2—Florence E. Allen took oath in Cleveland as first woman federal judge. Trial of Simeon Cannon and Miss Ada Burroughs for violation of corrupt practices act began in Washington. April 3—House committee began investigating charges made by Dr. William A. Wirt that members of "brain trust" were plotting to overthrow the government. April 11—Senate voted for 10 per cent income tax. April 15—Senate passed its \$160,000 tax bill with income tax publicity provision. President Roosevelt returned to Washington from vacation. April 16—Langer of North Dakota and eight others indicted by United States for forced collections from relief workers. April 18—Wirt investigation ended by Democrats after his story was denied by the AAA. April 22—Milk control plan dropped by the AAA. April 24—American Reset of 111 warships made record transit of Panama canal. April 27—Bishop Cannon and Miss Burroughs accused of violation of corrupt practices act. April 28—Senate passed air mail bill. May 1—Postmaster General Farley awarded 18 air mail contracts. New revenue bill enacted by congress. May 4—House passed stock exchange control bill. May 8—Federal grand jury in Pittsburgh refused to indict A. W. Mellon for tax evasion. May 10—Postmaster General Farley awarded 18 air mail contracts. New revenue bill enacted by congress. May 14—Senate passed stock exchange control bill. May 15—Senator David A. Reed of Gov. Gifford Pinchot in Pennsylvania Republican primaries. Democratic nominee Joseph P. Gutter for senate. Senate passed bill for federal control of radio and wire communications. May 18—President Roosevelt, in message to Congress, called for domestic and international control over arms and munitions. Seven bills to aid federal war on crime were signed by the President. George E. Woods remained as Commissioner of Education. John J. and John W. Stedebach of Illinois was selected to succeed him. May 22—President Roosevelt asked Congress to pass Bill partly connecting the two. May 26—Congress' Century of Progress exposition reopened. May 27—President ordered modification of service industries code. May 28—President Roosevelt delivered Memorial Day address at Gettysburg. Cotton textile workers called several strikes. May 29—President Roosevelt reviewed the United States fleet at New York. House passed administration's silver bill. June 1—Congress considered report of Select Committee on War and Peace. June 2—Great Britain, France and Italy agreed to maintain Austria's independence and integrity. June 2—China refused to recognize Mongolia. June 22—France charged Germans had violated Versailles treaty. April 23—Japan announced against the belief of aid to China by other nations. June 23—Politicians and Parabasians fought great battle in the Chaco. July 12—Genito Donati, Italy, set a new airplane altitude record of 47,500 feet.

June 13—President Roosevelt is expected to speak at his future plane before the start of living. June 14—Silver bill passed by Senate. June 15—Senate confirmed H. G. Tamm as undersecretary of agriculture. June 16—Steel workers decided to postpone strike indefinitely. June 17—Governor Langer of North Dakota and eight others indicted by the Federal grand jury in the NRA code. June 18—President Roosevelt ordered spending of \$150,000,000 in middle west drought areas. June 24—United States milk code held by Federal Judge Barnes in Chicago. June 25—Board of three named by President to mediate steel industry troubles. July 1—President Roosevelt sailed on cruiser Houston for vacation cruise to Europe. July 4—Rep. John F. O'Hara elected president of Notre Dame university. July 6—Eightieth birthday of Republican party celebrated at Jackson, Mich. July 7—Senate's jail sentence of W. P. McCracken for contempt upset by D. C. court of appeals. July 10—Mississippi voted to remain dry. July 14—Unions in San Francisco area voted for general strike. July 16—General strike is in effect in San Francisco. James J. Dooling elected head of Tammany. July 17—Gov. William Langer of North Dakota ousted by state supreme court decision. July 18—Statewide strike at San Francisco was called off. July 29—Serious strike riots in Minneapolis and Seattle. Blue Eagle restored to Harriman hokey mills in Tennessee. July 30—Senate voted to postpone project in midwest plains region. July 32—John Dillinger, notorious desperado, shot to death by federal agents in Chicago. July 24—President reached Hawaiian waters. July 25—Pacific coast longshoremen voted to accept mediation. July 26—Minneapolis put under martial law by Governor Olson because of tamers' strike. July 27—Chautauquechambers' strike on Pacific coast ended in compromise. Aug. 2—President Roosevelt landed at Portland, Ore. Aug. 9—Nationalization of silver ordered by the President. Wallace announced a virtual abandonment of crop production program for 1935. Strike of 15,000 employees of Alumina Company of America started. Aug. 13—Eugene R. Black resigned as governor of federal reserve board. Aug. 14—United Textile Workers voted for general strike in cotton textile industry. Aug. 17—Wool silk and rayon unions voted to join in textile strike. Aug. 18—Louisiana legislature passed bill to prohibit state from using Governor Allen's dictation of the state. Aug. 21—Twelve bandits took \$42,000 from armored money truck in Brooklyn, N. Y. Truck drivers' strike in Minneapolis was in progress. Aug. 24—Regional trade with Cuba proclaimed by President Roosevelt. Aug. 25—Socialist revolt in Austria suppressed; dead estimated at 1,600 to 2,000. Feb. 17—Albert I, king of the Belgians, killed by fan while climbing stairs in Brussels. Feb. 22—Gen. Augusto Sandino, Nicaraguan patriot and rebel leader, murdered by national guardsmen at Masaya. 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health board that not a single case of diphtheria had been reported here in 1933, and not a death in six years from the disease.

10—Reported that state highway department planned waterproof lighting system for Rondout Creek Bridge, which had been without lights since October of 1933.

George Riffenay elected president of recently organized Junior Hi-Y Club.

Funeral of Rev. Charles G. Rignall held in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Edward F. Burns elected president of Cornell Hose Company.

Charles B. Finch re-elected president of Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association.

11—Mayor Harry B. Walker resigned, owing to ill health. Common council accepted his resignation and appointed Alderman John J. Schwenk alderman-at-large; an alderman-at-large, C. J. Heiselman under provision of city charter became acting mayor.

Court Attorney Arthur B. Ewle told common council Harry B. Walker was not legally elected on ground that his name did not appear on last tax roll, and that former Mayor Eugene B. Carey was still mayor. Mr. Carey who was present at meeting said he felt it was his duty to serve as mayor.

E. Frank Flanagan elected president of Kingston Club.

Policeman Sergeant and Mrs. James V. Simpson celebrated 25th wedding anniversary.

12—Kingston had distinction of two men claiming to be mayor. C. J. Heiselman under charter provisions and former Mayor Carey as a hold-over. Former office holders in Carey administration appeared at city hall, but made no attempt to resume their duties. The business of the city was carried on by the Walker appointees.

Democratic leaders were in Albany conferring with Attorney General Bennett in regard to mayoralty tangle.

Virgil B. Van Wagonen elected president of Kingston Savings Bank.

13—E. Frank Flanagan, who was defeated for mayorship by Harry B. Walker, in interview said he would not accept mayorship under present circumstances. He would only become mayor by the choice of the people.

Rain followed by snow here.

A sedan driven by Silas Voorhees of Wallkill overturned when it collided with a truck near Ardonia. Two women, riding with Voorhees were injured.

Louis Siller injured when car he was riding in was in collision with a parked truck near Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary on Route 9-W.

14—Weather turned colder and snow covered ground.

Francis A. Boss re-elected president of Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church.

15—Palmer Canfield elected president of Kingston Taxpayers' Association.

Congressman Philip A. Goodwin appointed to the committee on agriculture by Congress.

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation submitted gas and electric rate reduction with state public service commission.

16—Ferry service still tied up here, although river steamers were still running.

C. C. Dumond of Ulster Park re-elected president of Ulster County Farm Bureau.

Work of remodeling of the former Pitts building on Wall street, now owned by C. E. Wonderly, was progressing.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith installed royal matron of Mystic Court, Order of the Amaranth.

17—Jesse Deyo of New Paltz elected president of the Ulster County Hoistmen Club.

Captain Fred C. Miller addressed annual meeting of Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts, held here.

Local CWA decided to utilize city's central heating plant to heat residence dormitory on Broadway.

Close to zero weather here.

Spencer C. Ennist moved his plate glass and paint business from Clinton avenue to larger quarters in same building.

18—Close to zero temperature continued here.

Joseph McAneny of Rosendale injured in auto accident there.

Harry Halverson installed president of Kingston Kiwanis Club at annual installation service at Governor Clinton Hotel.

19—Federal CWA cut working hours for CWA in Kingston and Ulster county; city workers cut from 20 to 24 hours per week, and county workers from 30 to 15 hours.

The Rev. Clarence E. Brown named chaplain of Kingston Post of American Legion.

Workers' Cooperative Association adopted resolution approving proposed plan of executive committee to settle mayoralty tangle.

Work of harvesting 11-inch ice at Diamond's pond at Eddyville started.

20—There were 968 arrests made here in 1933, Chief of Police J. Allan Wood stated in his annual report of police department.

Body of new born baby found near former U. & D. tunnel on Delaware Avenue.

Police dog census showed 1,750 dogs in city.

Mrs. Grover Lasher elected president of Home of Aged.

21—Recognition Day at Rondout Presbyterian Sunday school when seven scholars who had not missed a Sunday in 1933 were presented books by superintendent Fred L. Van Deusen. One pupil, Alfred Finley, had not missed a Sunday school meeting for 24 years.

Mrs. George Kraft fractured wrist in fall at her home on Lucas avenue.

22—Senator Arthur H. Wicks introduced bill to improve the Catskill Mountain Park.

Several injured when cars of William J. Lanier and Hollister Sutton collided head-on on Albany Avenue.

Snow, hail and rain storm here.

Herman L. Katz of Green Street admitted to the bar to practice law.

23—Palmer Canfield drafted petition to attorney general and wanted Conrad J. Heiselman and Eugene B. Carey to sign and present it asking that question of mayoralship be decided by courts.

Mrs. Harold V. Clifton of this city escaped serious injury when her car skidded over Ford River school on Route 9-W.

24—New York State Horticulture Society opened the eastern meeting of its section by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman.

New City Hotel on Main Street opened by M. Bajarakoff and J. members of the household suffered from effects of gas which escaped.

City welfare board spent \$186,985.07 in caring for needy families here, according to annual report filed with Mayor C. J. Heiselman.

The KNP Sporting Club held banquet at White Eagle Hall.

25—Postmaster LeRoy Krom of High Falls broke his arm in fall.

Annie K. O'Neill of St. James street badly hurt in fall on John street.

Federated Sportmen's Clubs of Ulster county held annual meeting here.

26—Horticultural Society banquet held at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Welfare board opened commissary in water board barn to distribute federal foodstuffs to needy families.

New York State Horticultural Society decided to return here in 1935.

Annual meeting of Ulster County Auto Club held at Golden Rule Inn.

27—Snow fell here.

Kingston grammar schools graduated 123 pupils at 52nd commencement exercises held in high school auditorium.

Board of education asked to pay for materials used by CWA labor in city schools.

Kingsport trimmed Newburgh taking DUSO League lead in basketball.

28—Snow fell here.

Gordon Bolce, 18, of Lake Katrine, accidentally shot and wounded while rabbit hunting.

29—Abraham W. Hoffman, managing editor of The Freeman, died at his home on Fair street.

Rain fell here during day.

29—Sub-zero weather followed rain here.

Board of public works took action to obtain additional rights of way for Boulevard.

Zero weather halted CWA projects here.

Y. W. C. A. held annual meeting. Golden Sunset Lodge celebrated 30th anniversary.

The 58th annual meeting of Industrial Home held.

30—Kingston fire loss in 1933 was \$51,270 or \$14,100 more than 1932, according to annual report of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy.

City still gripped by zero weather. Bernard Krans, 71, of Woodstock, fatally injured in fall from roof of his house.

31—Funeral of Abraham W. Hoffman held at Ulster Park Reformed Church.

Peter Conerty made his last trip on old U. & D., now Catskill Mountain Division, retiring at age of 70 years.

Officers were re-elected at annual meeting of Automotive Dealers and it was decided not to hold an auto show this year.

Dr. John W. LeSear, grand master of Odd Fellows, guest of honor at Odd Fellows' banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

February

1—Snow and milder weather ushered in first of the month.

Dr. Louis Hugel broke leg in fall near his office on Broadway.

Dr. H. L. Bibby of Fair street injured in auto accident at Port Ewen.

Freight train derailed near Clintondale crossing, but none of train crew was injured.

18—Police staged drive on automobiles with only one headlight, making 13 arrests.

Temperature moderated and it was an ideal winter day.

Announced that George Kuban had taken over management of Advance Restaurant on Wall street.

19—Peter J. Crough of this city appointed a deputy internal revenue collector.

David Sullivan, 21, a student at New York Protestant City Mission Society School on former Payne estate at West Park, fatally injured and William Bayrele, 19, another student seriously injured when struck by car during snow storm.

Fred Greene, 38, of West Park killed when truck he was driving hit by train at West Park crossing.

Kiwans Club had a birthday party.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck re-elected president of Ulster county Historical Society.

2—Ulster county received \$14,957.52 from state liquor revenues.

Prof. Edgar Beebe of New Paltz Normal School was the speaker at annual banquet of Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union.

E. Frank Flanagan elected president of Kingston Cooperative Savings & Loan Association.

Kingston High School defeated Liberty at basketball, 34 to 15.

3—Zero weather gripped city.

Federation of Women's Clubs held annual luncheon and listened to address by Mrs. Laura Mapes McMullen of New York.

Everett Ballard took over blacksmith shop of Conrad Davis on St. James street.

4—Snow fell here.

Marvin Cole, 8, of Foxhall avenue, hurt when his hand sled collided with an auto.

5—Chief of Police J. Allan Wood announced drive against all night parking of cars on streets.

Harry Katzen of Liberty street injured while skating.

Mrs. Frank Green of West O'Reilly street broke arm in fall.

6—Sub-zero weather gripped city.

Common council appropriated \$6,000 to CWA and approved additional rights of way for the Boulevard.

The Girl Reserves held annual health banquet at Y. W. C. A.

7—Certificate of incorporation of Ulster County Automotive Trade Association, Inc. filed with county clerk.

Sub-zero weather continued here, 12-inch ice was being harvested from Rondout creek.

8—The federal treasury department announced it had selected site for new post office in Saugerties the plot offered by Snyder and Bauer for \$10,000.

Sub-zero weather here: 30 degrees below reported.

Philip Elting, honor guest at annual banquet of Young Republican Club.

9—City gripped in coldest weather of winter: 30 to 32 degrees below zero.

There were 5,034 pupils registered in public schools here.

Senior class presented "Seven Keys to Right" in high school auditorium.

Announced that three army planes from Mitchell Field would scatter grain to birds in Ulster county under plan originated by Ulster County Fish and Game Association.

10—Kingston shivered as thermometers registered 22 degrees below zero.

Water consumption in city jumped from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 gallons daily as householders allowed faucets to run to prevent pipes from freezing.

J. F. Phillips and F. K. Conerty, veterans railroad men of old U. & D. railroad, guests of honor at banquet at Elks Club here.

11—in order to avoid suffering from intense cold the local coal dealers were forced to make Sunday deliveries of coal.

Ruth Schomaker, 18, and Adah Yeagle, 15, both of Accord, killed.

Ernest R. Acker re-elected president and general manager of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

Charles J. Muller elected president of Willard House Company.

27—Daniel Williams badly burned and his residence on Furnace street damaged by fire.

Common council's reduced rates are approved by public service commission.

Snow plows worked all night opening streets.

Funeral of Rev. Oscar E. Brandt held in Lutheran Church of Redemption.

Navigations closed on Hudson river for entire distance owing to heavy ice.

Warmer weather followed sub-zero wave here.

Two members of the Cheneys family, living on Wrenham street, were rendered unconscious and bitter.

His apartments in former Federation house on Houghton avenue, and Alexander Kish charged with the

murder, found overcome by illuminating gas in apartment of his wife in same house.

Wallace H. Becker, veteran newspaper man and retired member of The Freeman staff, died here.

Oliver B. LeVan, engineer on O. & W. railroad, died suddenly from a heart attack in the cab of his engine as the train stopped at Kerhonkson.

March

1—Local CWA notified its quota of 1,200 had been reduced to 1,104, effective March 2.

Alex Kish arraigned on charge of killing George Marklin in his apartment on Hasbrouck avenue. Kish entered not guilty plea and hearing was adjourned.

Announced that state highway department was considering the cancellation of the contract to build the Boulevard by the M. A. Gammino Company.

2—Central Business Association went on record as opposed to a proposed 2 per cent sales tax.

Major Conrad Heiselman called meeting of business men and proposed formation of an industrial commission to make an industrial survey of city.

Mrs. Belle Conroy of St. James street badly injured when knocked down by an auto on Broadway.

Rain fell here during night.

Rosendale Township Association organized in Rosendale.

3—Boulevard contract was suspended by state highway department.

Mitchell mill here, to close down the week of May 14.

Board of public works took up plan of having its employees take physical examination as it was planned to carry own compensation insurance commencing May 7.

Joseph H. Forman of this city, one of 470 applicants who passed state bar association examinations.

Ulster County Agriculture Society received \$3,664.66 from state.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman re-appointed Fred J. Waiter and Dr. Arthur M. Craig to education board and Dr. W. H. Connally to police board.

Ulster county's share of beer license money for first quarter of 1934 amounted to \$7,281.92.

Ideal summer day here.

Kingston High School defeated Poughkeepsie at baseball by score of 11 to 9.

Kingston High lost to Poughkeepsie in track meet.

Garden seed for home relief gardens received here.

—The 42nd anniversary of Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society of Polish church on Delaware avenue celebrated.

The Youth Council installed its newly elected officers at T. M. C. A. Fine weather continued here. Thermometers registering 92 degrees in the shade.

Police staged drive arresting three motorists for speeding on Albany Avenue.

County road program adopted by supervisors called for the expending of \$243,500.

John Sennskey, 71, found dead in bed in small building he occupied on the Wolson farm in Esopus. Death was due to natural causes.

Louis Beeres re-elected president of education board.

Compulsory vaccination of dogs as a prevention to rabies was considered by health board.

Annual convention of Hudson River Central Baptist Bible School and Young People's Association held in Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

—Public Works board bought power grader with scarifier for \$3,000 to carry out street program work.

Test case to settle question of unlicensed contractors' trucks brought by Harp & Conway in county court on appeal from Justice's court where two of their drivers on the Boulevard had been fined \$5 each.

Bishop Stephen J. Donahue confirmed large class at Church of Immaculate Conception.

The Amphion Glee Club of Newburgh and Saugerties Glee Club gave joint concert in Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

The Rev. Eugene C. Duryea installed pastor of Blue Mountain Reformed Church.

10—Rain fell and there was a vivid display of lightning during the early evening.

Troy Jacob appointed by local TERA to have general supervision of Municipal Gardens.

Aaron Lipkin elected exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge of Elks.

11—A dust storm broke over city and Hudson River valley.

Drug store of Dr. K. F. Carpenter at Milton burglarized.

Napoleon Robinson, a negro, drove 70 miles an hour through downtown streets when chased by Motorcycle Officer George Bowers who caught him at Kingston Point. Negro held for grand jury for having loaded revolver. Auto he was driving was reported stolen from Albany.

301 men attended annual dart baseball playoff banquet at Fair Street Reformed Church. Connally defeated St. Remy in playoff for league championship.

12—It took works division of TERA just 9 working days to lay new Kyrook pavement in Hurley avenue.

Mrs. Jane Reichert found dead of heart attack in her home on North Front street.

Frank Baley fractured leg in fall from roof of building on East Union street.

Dr. Augustus S. Keefe died suddenly at Kingston Hospital.

13—Mother's Day observed in churches at Rondout Presbyterian church deacons were ordained.

Hospital Day observed by T. B. Hospital and Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel S. Maben of Allaben injured in auto accident in Poughkeepsie.

Betty Russo, 7, of Van Deusen street had leg broken when hit by an auto.

14—Kathy Brothman circus played here.

Y. W. C. A. drive to raise \$7,000 inaugurated here.

Eugene B. Carey and wife and Chris J. Flanagan formed the Carey Premium Payment Plan, Inc.

15—Jewish Community Center drive for \$2,500 opened.

Privet hedges in Kingston were winter-killed and were being cut down and carted away to city dump.

Mrs. John B. Sterly elected president of Service Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Governor Lehman vetoed bill for pipe line from Gilboa to Ashokan reservoir.

16—School tax for 1934 would be slightly over \$7 a thousand if budget was adopted. It was stated at education board meeting.

There were 225 names on Kingston High School honor roll.

Convention committee appointed at meeting here with Judge B. A. Colton as general chairman.

17—Wiltwyck Hose Company held its 14th annual banquet.

Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. held annual meeting. Miss Louis W. Van Hoersbergh elected regent.

J. Peter Kaanah bought the Catskill Mountain Star.

Attorney Harry H. Flemming acted board of supervisors while he would apply for writ of certiorari to have out-of-county Superior Court Justice James P. Loughran overturn his appellate decision.

18—Works Division of TERA played double shift at work on projects here.

Knights of Columbus presented "Gang Jim" in high school auditorium.

Annual county-wide program planning meeting of Ulster County Farm Bureau held here.

State Commander Robert E. Minick spoke at County American Legion meeting at New Paltz.

Annual meeting of district stewards of M. E. Churches of Kingston District held in St. James M. E. Church.

19—Board of public works had

force of men busy laying new pavement on West Chestnut street.

State Commander Bernard W. Kearney banquet guest of Joyce Schirck Post at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Y. W. C. A. campaign closed with \$5,785 subscribed.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman received word that Edward M. Luby, a graduate of Kingston High School, had passed entrance examination to U. S. Naval Academy.

Mrs. Fred P. Luther elected president of Federation of Women's Clubs.

20—Six special police went on duty in city parks.

Joseph Tiano of Glasco, parked his car on Saugerties road, and then killed himself by drinking carbolic acid.

Second semi-annual meeting of New York State Conference of American Federation of Musicians held here.

Fordham University awarded John T. Loughran a gold medal in recognition of his service to the university.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Perry of Oak street celebrated their golden wedding.

21—Board of public works received word that state expected to have new lighting system on Rondout Creek Bridge installed before Memorial Day.

J. Lehr and John A. Nock opened The Superior Market at 622 Broadway.

Former Congressman Harcourt J. Pratt of Highland fatally injured when his car left road at Port Ewen and crashed into telephone pole.

Judge John T. Loughran named to vacant post on the Court of Appeals.

Annual meeting of Y. M. C. A. held.

22—Senator Arthur Wicks's \$40,000,000 unemployment relief bond issue bill signed by Governor Lehman to be submitted to the electorate in November.

Another heavy rain and electrical storm here.

Senior class at high school chose the Rev. Clarence E. Brown of Wurts Street Baptist Church to deliver baccalaureate sermon.

Judge John T. Loughran assumed duties on Court of Appeals.

23—Leak reported in dam at Cooper Lake.

The new "downstairs store" at Rose & Gorman store opened.

Carl J. Studer released as watchman of Kingston Post, American Legion boxing bouts.

24—Jerry White, 73, of Bushnellville, found dead in creek near his home. Death due to accidental drowning was verdict of Coroner W. N. Connor.

Works Division of TERA closed down until June 1, as funds allotted for month of May was exhausted.

George Barrere, well known musician of Woodstock, awarded French Legion of Honor award.

Kingston Grammar school pupils gave a musical "Demonstration" in high school auditorium.

9—Florence Perry of East Kingston injured when hit by an auto on Broadway.

William G. Merritt elected grand chancellor of United Commercial Travelers of state at Jamestown meeting.

Union Hose Company received its new fire truck.

Kingston High School lost to Port Jervis at baseball by score of 5 to 0.

25—Miss Janet Goodsell crowned Queen at annual May Day exercises at Kingston High School.

Rain fell here practically all day.

Supreme Court Justice Sidney F. Foster granted writ of certiorari to James F. Loughran in action brought by him against board of supervisors of Ulster county, who had ousted him as highway superintendent.

Education board adopted budget fixing tax rate at \$7.85 or \$1.65 increased over last year.

26—Body of Michael Stillman, student at St. Stephen's College, who was drowned at Kingston Point, recovered from Hudson river.

Gov. Lehman vetoed bill that would require municipalities to adopt three-platoon system for police. It was stated if bill had been approved that Kingston would need four additional policemen.

Matthew Crouse of Murray street bitten by a dog.

27—Annual memorial service for soldier and sailor dead held at Kingston Point.

Major C. J. Heiselman formally opened new Wiltwyck Golf Club on Hurley avenue.

28—New lighting system on Rondout Creek Bridge turned on.

Julius Bargenow critically injured when struck by a truck in New York.

William McLean, Jr., 7, of Jansen avenue, had leg broken when hit by an auto on Broadway.

29—Announced Kingston Hospital would graduate 21 nurses on June 5, with exercises at Kingston High School.

Grand Jury reported 11 open and sealed indictments in Supreme court.

Major C. J. Heiselman reappointed John Hiltzeller to water board and Harry S. Watt to civil service board.

30—Mrs. George Schleck, formerly of East Chester street, fatally injured in auto accident in Hackensack, N. J.

William H. Slater, an aged man of Howland avenue, reported missing May 8, found dead in cellar of King Hotel on Crown street. He had been killed in fall down flight of stairs.

Memorial Day parade held under sunny skies followed by exercises in Municipal auditorium with address by Philip A. Mylod of Poughkeepsie.

Alexander Gray, a farmer on the Minnewaska Trail found dead in his barn with self inflicted bullet wound.

31—The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle of Buffalo, accepted call of Lutheran Church of Redeemer on Warts street.

Committee from Kingston Milk Council opposed any increase of price to consumers at meeting held in Albany.

2—Matthew Crouse of Murray street biten by a dog.

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28—New lighting system on Rondout Creek Bridge turned on.

Julius Bargenow critically injured when struck by a truck in New York.

Elizabeth Broekhoff of Wurts street injured when hit by an auto on Broadway.

29—Survey showed that airplane that crashed against Mongaup Mountain the preceding day, found with its seven riders burned to death in fire that followed crash against side of the mountain.

Major C. J. Heiselman and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, left to attend state Mayors' conference and State Fire Chiefs' convention in Jamestown.

12—Only milk from tuberculin tested cows could be sold here health board ruled.

Federated Men's Club organized here at meeting of representatives of 19 men's clubs of city churches.

The Rev. William Humphrey, pastor of St. Joseph's Church at New Paltz and St. Charles Church at Gardiner, transferred to New York City church.

20—Ride around Ashokan reservoir by boat.

13—Survey showed that airplane that crashed against Mongaup Mountain with loss of 7 lives, occurred in Ulster and not Sullivan county as first thought.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, elected president of State Fire Chiefs' convention in Jamestown.

The Rev. Christopher B. McCann assigned to Catholic Churches in New Paltz and Gardiner.

14—Alexander Kish, 64, who shot and killed George Martin in old Federation House on Harschowk avenue, sentenced to from 10 to 20 years in prison by County Judge Frederick G. Traver.

The Mattocks Manor Theatre opened on Saugerties road with the play "Trial of Mary Dugan."

New Bridge at Saugerties moved to its permanent location.

15—Ronald Tigue, 10, of Saugerties drowned in Esopus creek at Saugerties.

Local fire department welcomed Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy home from Jamestown, where he had been elected president of State Fire Chiefs' Association.

Announced that zone conference would be held here in November.

Frank Stokes of Abel street sustained broken ankle when rear wheel of ash truck ran over his leg on Sterling street dump.

16—Fred L. Van Deuseen, president of Kingston Shriners' Association, left for Minneapolis, to attend 60th annual Imperial Council of Shriners as imperial representative of Cypress Temple of Albany.

Frank Snyder of Hurley bought the A. D. Holt grocery at Wall and St. James streets.

Calculated cost that the two children held in police barn for observation. The children were Betty Palmer and Florence Post.

17—Annual Children's Day exercises held in Rondout Presbyterian Church.

First Maverick concert of season held.

Louis Marshall of Sleep Rocks sustained a broken leg when piece of timber fell on him.

18—Robert W. Brewster of Wurtsboro, severely burned on hand when his car caught fire near Millerton.

Heavy rain storm broke over city during night.

School No. 8 won Grammer School League championship, winning all of its games.

Kingston Taxpayers Association adopted resolution thanking Mayor

C. J. Heiselman for stand against bill which would have increased police force. The association then adjourned to September.

Robert A. Doanaruma re-elected grand knight of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus

quent of Kiwanis Club and Kingston Patrolmen's Association at dinner at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Primary Day developed no contestants and vote was light.

14—Opening session of Parent Education Institute held in Municipal Auditorium.

Board of public works tabled a proposed tax collection ordinance.

Frederick W. Vail, fruit grower, died at Milton.

15—Mayor Heiselman asked labor organizers to comply with petition filed by 400 workers of Fuller plant asking that outside labor organizers leave town, but organizers refused to comply with request.

Mrs. Laura Glennon and Margaret O'Neill of Abel street injured when their auto struck a parked car on Broadway.

16—Three of striking shirt workers spoke at Sunday evening service in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church on invitation of the pastor, the Rev. Howard McGrath.

Eleventh annual reunion of 51st Pioneers held in Newburgh.

The third Youth Congress held closing session at Kingston Y. M. C. A. camp at Glenmere.

17—Ulster County Taxpayers Council listened to address by Marvin K. Hart, president of New York State Economic Council at meeting held at Stuyvesant Hotel.

Annual reunion of members of 20th Regiment Association held at Epworth Hall. Augustus Cole of Ulster Park re-elected president of association.

18—Strikers at Fuller plant were preparing to submit a petition to Mayor C. J. Heiselman asking him to appoint committee to pass on strike merits.

Federation of Women's Clubs held flower, food and fashion show at Epworth Hall.

19—Frieda Schwenkmeyer one of labor organizers in charge of strike at Fuller's factory, fined \$25 after trial in police court on charge of disorderly conduct.

Temporary office of Alcohol Tax Unit of Internal Revenue Bureau opened in room over Eagle Garage.

20—Throngs watched biggest auto parade in history of Ulster county marking official opening of New Paltz-Kingston state road, which was followed by exercises in Municipal Auditorium.

The appeal of James F. Loughran, former county superintendent argued before Appellate Division of Supreme court.

21—Josephine Kacor, labor organizer, found not guilty of disorderly conduct after trial in police court before Judge Bernard A. Culleton.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president of United States spoke here, took part in picket line in front of Fuller plant.

22—State Christian Endeavor leaders attended conference of Southeastern District held here and state president spoke at Fellowship Banquet held in Epworth Hall.

Water department planned to lay 6-inch water main in Hoffman street, 23—Trinity M. E. Church celebrated the 101st anniversary of its founding with addresses by Bishop Anderson in morning and Bishop McConnell in evening.

Daylight saving time ended.

Gerald Wenzel of Hasbrouck avenue bitten in leg by a dog.

24—Ulster county's newly reconditioned courtroom used for county court session.

Banquet celebrating start of newly formed "Fairlawn Stores" chain held at Stuyvesant Hotel.

Grover C. Lasher of Lucas avenue appointed a deputy collector of internal revenue.

25—Strike of the 45 pressers at the Fuller plant ended, and picket line was ended. Joint conference of strikers and factory representatives ends with satisfactory agreement reached.

Federated Men's Soft Ball League banquet held in Church of Comforter Hall.

Public works board considered enlarging Block Park.

Frank Sasso appointed member of city electrical board.

26—John K. Lencke purchased the former Palen woodworking plant on Broadway.

District Engineer J. S. Bixby of state department of public works wrote New York city water board that Ashokan Boulevard was dangerous following a rain storm.

Trinity M. E. Church held 101st anniversary dinner in church.

Testimonial dinner held in honor of state junior baseball champions at American Legion building.

27—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fluckiger of Crown street celebrated 50th wedding anniversary.

Charles A. Ryan elected secretary of Kingston Lodge of Elks.

James E. Roe, last surviving member of LeFever Post, G. A. R., died at Clintondale.

28—Commencement exercises of Benedictine School of Nursing held in high school auditorium.

Ulster County Historical Association, Huguenot Memorial Society and Woodstock Historical Society met at Cragsmoor.

Rev. Fred Deming elected president of Kingston Ministerial Association.

29—Death of James Pierce, one of the few surviving veterans of Civil War, at his home on Greenkill avenue.

Mrs. Emma Cantine of Lomontville and Mrs. Lillian Carroll of Hasbrouck avenue injured when auto they were in hit pole on Hurley avenue.

Ray LeFever elected president of Willywak Golf Club.

30—New Willywak Chapel on former Colonel Payne estate at West Park dedicated by Bishop W. F. Manning.

Yellow Jackets lost close football game to Newburgh Bees.

8.23 inches of rain fell here during the month.

October

1—Miss Ernestine M. Fahr took over the Advance Restaurant on Wall street.

Edward Buley of East Piermont street had his left eye removed as result of injuries received in blast at city quarry on September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Moyer of Brown avenue celebrated golden wedding.

2—Aldermen approved Mayor C. J. Heiselman's recommendation that city charter be revised and charter commission appointed.

A killing frost reported in mountain sections.

Dr. Frederick S. Carr opened office on Fair street.

3—Andrea Carlson killed when his auto crashed into a parked car at Maple Hill.

The Rev. Irving Haynes, of Wap-

pingers Falls elected moderator of North River Presbytery.

4—Frank Cafaldo, 42, and Peter Russo badly injured when freight train hit truck at crossing near Mt. Marion station.

Henry McNamee, well known road contractor died at Eddyville.

Members of Port Ewen Fire Department Drum Corps held first annual banquet at Spohn's in Port Ewen.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman appointed Alderman Jacob H. Trippen, Jr. as chairman of Kingston Milk Committee.

Kingston High School varsity shut out Peekskill by score of 13 to 0.

6—Michael Cuch, an Austrian, killed when struck by car near Balmville.

Eagle Hotel sold to a syndicate and Joseph J. Quirk placed in charge.

7—Mural Lovgren, 20, of Peekskill, badly hurt when his motorcycle collided with August J. Fisher of this city on Broadway at Orchard street.

Annual Rally Day service of Rondout Presbyterian Sunday school proved highly interesting.

Lutherans celebrated the quadricentenary of publication of translation of Bible by Martin Luther at services held in Livingston Street Lutheran Church.

8—Water board decided to abolish house permits, but decided to charge \$2 for house connections.

Water board started laying new water main in Garden street.

9—Health board adopted new milk code which provided that only raw milk that could be sold here was certified.

Edgar T. Shultz re-elected president of Central Republican Club.

Angela Culjak injured in blast at city quarry in September, had an eye removed at Benedictine Hospital.

10—Frank Tubbs of Highland found dead along tracks of New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. Death was due to a heart attack.

This taken to proposed new post office property in Saugerties.

Knights of Columbus held knocker and turkey dinner.

11—Joseph P. Sorce of Highland attended testimonial dinner at Golden Rule Inn.

Donald Van Demark 6 years old injured when hit by an auto at High Falls.

Alice M. Callahan elected grand regent of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America.

12—Kiwans Club Charity ball held at Municipal Auditorium.

Tanks used for storage of gasoline may be taxed as real property.

Supreme Justice Foster decided in certiorari preceding instituted by Colonial Beacon Oil Company against city of Kingston.

13—Automobiles from 38 of the 48 states passed over Rondout Creek Bridge during the day.

Announced that Kingston had been granted \$761,675 for home and emergency work relief by TERA from November 1, 1934, to September 1, 1934.

William G. Merritt, head of United Commercial Travelers tendered banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

14—Abram D. Rose, prominent Kingston merchant killed and his son, Harry A. Rose, fatally injured in auto accident near Port Jervis.

Federated Sportsmen held annual shoot at Ulster Club traps.

15—Kingsport and Benedictine Hospitals again placed on approved list by American College of Surgeons.

William Cox, 14, of Harwich street, badly burned when he dropped lit match in an abandoned auto gas tank.

16—Mayor Heiselman appointed William J. Byrne, W. E. Joyce and Jay Terry, members of charter revision committee.

Rosendale cement used on New Paltz-Ireland Corners state road as an experiment.

17—Cutters at Jacobson shirt factory on Cornell street voted to strike in sympathy with strikers in Albany and Troy plants.

James Earl, 45, of Gardiner, killed when his gun discharged as he was climbing over a stone wall while hunting.

18—Cardinal Hayes confirmed 300 at St. Mary's Church.

Simplified form of government suggested by W. P. Capes, secretary of State Mayor's Conference, at first meeting of Kingston's charter revision committee.

19—Regional conference of State Mayors' Conference held here.

Police board revised its rules on medical bills for police department, and only an officer injured in performance of duty would have his hospital and doctor's bills paid by the city.

20—Milton P. Townsend re-elected president of Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union in annual convention in Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Registration in city for fall election totaled 14,356.

Miss Frieda L. Hayes of this city elected president of New York State Teachers' Welfare Lodge at meeting in Syracuse.

Kingston High lost to Port Jervis in opening DUSO League football game.

21—Meeting held of representatives of First and Fair Street Reformed Churches to discuss merging the two churches.

Mayor Heiselman spoke at 20th anniversary of founding of the Tadeusz Kosciuszko Lodge of Polish National Alliance.

22—Burton Delamater of Stone Ridge injured when his car left road and hit tree at Hurley.

Y. W. C. A. held membership rally.

Bor Scout drive opened at a supper meeting at Y. W. C. A.

Vernon Miller elected president of Mendonopsis Club.

23—M. H. Herzog elected president of Uptown Business Men's Association.

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Common Council authorized City Clerk E. J. Dempsey to call 23 proprietors city had acquired at various tax sales.

Jacob V. Merrithew elected president of Ulster County Supervisors' Association.

14—Weather continued cold and milk left on porches froze in bottles.

Frances Rizzi, 15, of Cedar street, badly injured when hurled from rear seat of motorcycle driven by her uncle, James Altemars of Waterloo, on Broadway.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman appeared before equalization committee of supervisors and pleaded for fair equalization for City of Kingston.

15—Appellate division of supreme court handed down decision by vote of 4 to 1, ordering board of supervisors to re-instate James F. Loughran as county superintendent of highways.

Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus tendered Judge John T. Loughran a banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

John H. L. Green elected commander of Joice-Schlicht Post.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

16—Local emergency relief bureau announced work on city incinerating plant would be started shortly.

25—Andrew F. "Horse" Sennett, radio artist, spoke at West End Taxpayers' Association.

Ulster County Parent Teacher Association Conference held at Y. W. C. A.

26—Estimate of cost of a junior high school filed with education department.

board. Cost exclusive of land placed at \$560,000 with annual fixed charges necessary to maintain such a building estimated at \$90,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lang of Russell street celebrated 35th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Frolich of Washington avenue celebrated 25th wedding anniversary.

27—Jacobson shirt factory strike ends with both sides satisfied with results.

William Bradley, 7, of Hasbrouck avenue, sustained a broken leg when hit by an auto at Hurley.

Kingston High defeated Poughkeepsie at football.

28—First snow storm of season here.

Yellow Jackets defeated Beacon Bears in football game here.

29—Herman Benwick removed as trustee of School District 19, town of Saugerties, by Dr. Ernest E. Cole, deputy commissioner of education.

Local emergency relief bureau was cooperating in state wide traffic census, having 40 men at work here.

Harold H. Darling of Clifton avenue and Arvo Aho of Flattushaven were each shot by a Dairylea milk truck on Albany avenue.

30—Albert Snyder removed as school trustee by Commissioner Oravitz of state education department.

Mrs. Sadie Rothstein held up by stranger with gun who tied her fast to bed with a sheet. Only article found stolen from her home in Spring Glen was wrist watch.

21—Ninth annual costume ball of Joyce-Schlicht Post held in Auditorium.

22—Annual meeting of Ulster County Historical Society held here.

Ulster county's share of beer license money for third quarter of year amounted to \$42,634.11.

Mrs. John Donovan of Milton fatally injured in auto accident at Tivoli.

- Van Nostrand.
14—James Altamore and Helen G. Smith.
15—Joseph F. Koen, Jr. and Helen J. Bernard.
16—Joseph F. Koen, Jr. and Helen J. Bernard.
17—James W. Polk and Mildred Carpenter.
18—William F. Cawert and Hazel Mayhan.
19—Frank Van Gonic and Rita M. McDermott.
20—Charles Davis, Jr. and Helen Coaklin.
21—Frederick Christiansen and Edna Zimmerman.
22—Henry Krom and Lena Carpino.
23—Harry Weisman and Lillian F. Handler.
24—Thomas Joseph Murphy and Dorothy Ann Haines.
25—Victor H. Motivieti and Bernice D. Vigne.
26—John W. Ide and Mildred Burnett.
27—Floyd Weeks and Dora May Tyler.
28—John W. Bunker, Jr. and Ruth L. Kennedy.
29—Henry R. Ephron and Phoebe Winkind.
30—Donald A. Dempsey and Edith M. Woolsey.
31—James E. Cullum, Jr. and Dorothy A. Donnelly.
32—Henry Geschwinder and Robina Rundt.
33—Rose J. Otto and Zuleta A. Harrison.
34—Richard C. Dulim and Alice Madden.
35—Frank J. Sennier and Catherine F. Brazez.
36—Charles H. DuBois and Charlotte A. Simonds.
37—Samuel W. Anthony and Margaret Webster.
38—Walter Schussler and Florence Wiedemann.
39—Balthasar J. Vollmer and Mabel A. Davis.
40—Nicholas J. Lalima and Jessie C. Carter.
41—Fred A. Genther and Rose Marie Tierney.
42—Harold G. Bunting and Maude M. Hooper.
43—Theodore J. Riccobono and Margaret S. Barnard.
44—Joseph F. Blatzheim and Genevieve M. Deyo.
45—Michael H. Whelan and Lillian M. Sauter.
46—Cesar Van Steenberg and Julia A. Manning.
47—Alfred Wood and Celia McGrath.
48—Henry H. Lawatsch and Agnes M. Van De Mark.
49—Benjamin B. Langley and Margaret Angelus Lange.
50—Fletcher V. N. Smith and Winifred R. Boyle.
51—Peter J. Ryan and Ruth Flidier.
52—Milton Bahl and Esther Basch.
53—Andrew A. Geyer and Edith E. Davis.
54—Benjamin E. Durr and Elizabeth K. McClellan.
55—Hiram J. Pendervis and Donnie Drane.
56—Leo J. Matheis and Mary Dugan.
57—Raymond Bonesteel and Emma Byer.
58—William T. Myers and Frances Killian.
59—Raymond A. Siekler and Emma Adams.
60—Leon Keator and Gertrude H. Topp.
61—Robert K. Hancock and Anna Eileen O'Meara.
62—Richard Hinckley and Frances Huber.
63—William C. Pratt, Jr. and Dorothy E. Miller.
64—Spier W. Leach and Nellie M. Finnegan.
65—Charles A. Ford and Orville D. Oudt.
66—Myron J. Gilleo and Dorothy Bailey.
67—Stephen J. Nagy and Mary F. Brophy.
68—Arthur E. Byrne and Helen R. Rue.
69—Alfred Dexter and Elizabeth Miner.
70—Alfred M. Reyley and Elsie G. Ostrander.
71—Al M. Terpenning and Belle Edwards.
72—Anthony J. Manzo and Margaret Paolillo.
73—John P. McMahon and Anastasia D. Weber.
74—Milton Bahl and Esther Basch.
75—Henry Kress and Geraldine Gilbert.
76—Frederick Newton Decker of Catskill and Hyla Mac Baker of Kingston.
77—Daniel J. Callahan and Elizabeth Powers.
78—Stephen B. Harris and Mabel DeGarmo.
79—James Bottile and Adelaide Rice.
80—Carl V. Ferguson and Nellie Dillaway.
81—Aloysius F. Rein and Jennie E. Enright.
82—T. Leo McGrath and M. Estelle Fischer.
83—Frederick M. Storms and Lorretta M. Spiegel.
84—Preston Boles and Edna Rappler.
85—Urban J. Healey and Dorothy M. Kearny.
86—David G. Smith and Ruth E. Kidd.
87—Fred Scharp and Madeline Noble.
88—Harold H. Reed and Mary Elizabeth Baker.
89—October
1—Michael Corcoran and Clara Wroblecki of Kingston, in Bovsky.
2—Harry C. Fiero and Anna M. Kleiber.
3—William Huston and Blanche Van De Bortart.
4—Milford E. Bandis and Helen June Lyons.
5—Augustus N. Bonee and Olive M. Hinckley.
6—Henry C. Frers and Anna M. Klineber.
7—Charles E. Raible and Ariane G. Finkle.
8—William Greenburg and Hazel May Bush.
9—Randolph Kieffer and Lillian D. Mitchell.
10—William G. Stetemets and Frances M. Hartigan.
11—B. R. Goldman and Jessie Froid.
12—Victor R. Taylor and Helen R. Delamater.
13—Alfred Springer and Anna Smodes.
14—George M. Richter and Elizabeth Schowman.
15—John J. Murphy and Catherine E. Sennier.
16—Thomas Perry and Catherine McNamee.
17—George P. Reh and Pearl Grable.
18—Samuel Cammarata and Letta Houcking.
19—Katherine Gooley and Agnes Huber.
20—Harold J. Lewis and Eleanor M. Fisher.
21—Evan H. Neiba and Katie M. She.
22—William Rostemeyer and Thille Roggeman.
23—Frank F. Domeneck and Rose Turek.
24—Paul W. Gobler of Pittstown, Pa.
- 25—Edgar D. Croswell and Ruth Smith.
26—Paul C. Zucco and Helen J. Bernard.
27—Allen Mower and Edna Carpenter.
28—Joseph R. Zech and Elizabeth Mayhan.
29—Frank Van Gonic and Rita M. McDermott.
30—Charles Davis, Jr. and Helen Coaklin.
31—Frederick Christiansen and Edna Zimmerman.
32—Henry Krom and Lena Carpino.
33—Harry Weisman and Lillian F. Handler.
34—November
1—Ernest Cole and Minnie McNally.
2—Kenneth Martin and Ethel F. Outerhout.
3—William Mitchell and Madeline Pulos.
4—Thomas E. Van Etten and Mildred Schatzel.
5—Robert J. Prosser and Margaret Newburgh.
6—Alfred Meyers and Sallie Vogel.
7—Lao Landway and Margaret A. Hof.
8—Stephen Gandy and Gertrude Laaker.
9—Henry Kettner and Vivian Monigan.
10—Raymond O. Leahy and Marie A. Lynch.
11—Valentine J. Skop and Florence Volezaak.
12—Edward Salzman and Nettie Myers.
13—Joseph F. Setera and Anna M. Rogals.
14—Louis J. Rota and Susie Mary Corra.
15—Kenneth A. Leonard and Alice Mathilda Trowbridge.
16—Balthasar J. Vollmer and Alice O'Mara.
17—Lambert Van Wessel and Genevieve Prosser.
18—Francis G. Weiss and Agnes R. Woerner.
19—Arthur Warrington and Alice Mulhare.
20—William A. Krum and Hilda C. Teuber.
21—December
1—Joseph, Hanlich, Jr., and Johanna Kider.
2—Decosta Dawson, and Evelyn McKinnon.
3—Alexander Woolf and Beatrice Farber.
4—Charles B. Cassidy and Amelia B. Rain.
5—Richard J. McSpirit and Dorothy Florent.
6—Herman G. Rafalowsky and Lynette Gottlieb.
7—William J. Kolts and Josephine M. Pillow.
8—Horace Garth and Mary Brown.
9—John A. Carpenter and Elsie Walker.
10—Paul C. Howard and Helen McAndrew.
11—Arthur Wells and Hilda Schoonmaker.
12—Earl L. Kilmer and Dorothy M. Lewis.
13—John Watts and Mary Pheipa.
—WEDDINGS OUTSIDE CITY
A list of weddings outside of Kingston compiled from the columns of The Freeman during 1934:
- 1—January
2—Maurice Afron of Ellenville and Tillie Lebow of New York, in New York.
3—Henry G. Mari of Cragmoor and Dorothy V. Green of Walker Valley, in Ellenville.
4—Francis Van Kleeck and Raymond Van Demark of Ellenville, at Ellenville.
5—J. Tracy Jordan and Louise Hotaling of Port Ewen, at Port Ewen.
6—Raymond S. Quackenbush of Kingston and Rosemary Miller of Mohawk, at Mohawk.
7—Edward J. Fitzgerald and Blanche de la Montagne of Kingston, at Yonkers.
8—William Oakley of Napanoch and Helen Brown of Middletown in Middletown.
9—William King of Kingston and Agnes E. Jones of East Kingston at Lake Katrine.
10—John A. Poulin and Anne Isabel Roach in New York.
11—Dr. Frederick Keefer Shaw of Plattekill and Lena Mae Dunham of New Paltz, at New Paltz.
12—Charles Blakeslee, Jr., of Allaben and Bernice Rendier of Rochester, in New York.
13—Francis Johnston and Marion I. Bates of Marlborough, at Marlborough.
14—Francis E. Byrne of Phillipsburg, N. J., and Isabel Murphy of Kingsley of Pottstown, Pa., in New York.
15—Louis Diestasi and Concetta Aiello of Lloyd, in New Paltz.
16—Ferdinand Davi and Marguerite Ferraro, both of Glasco, in Glasco.
17—William G. Ziegler and Florence Ohnemus of Curry in Ellenville.
18—William Oakley of Napanoch and Helen Brown of Middletown in Middletown.
19—William King of Kingston and Agnes E. Jones of East Kingston at Lake Katrine.
20—Dr. Harry W. Donovan and Flora Kathleen Schlum in Brooklyn.
21—Charles Morris Ward and Florence Bennett of New Paltz, at New Paltz.
22—Tracy Van Kleeck of New Paltz and Addie E. Gray of High Falls at Tivoli.
23—Wilson Sheeler of Marbletown and Harriette Christiana of Kingston, at Rhinebeck.
24—Ernest Best of Port Ewen and Thelma North of Kingston, in Port Ewen.
25—Henry M. Schoonmaker of Quarryville and Gladys F. Dederick of Catskill in Blue Mountain.
26—Fred R. Port and Lucille Grace Randall, at Catskill.
27—Gerald H. Clarke of Milton and Martha Cummings of Yonkers, in Yonkers.
28—Leverte Pettibone of Kerhonkson and Frances E. Harkerty.
29—Clifton Foss of Brooklyn and Agnes Edna Selliken of Kingston, at Tivoli.
30—September
1—William DeBois of Highland and Clara McHugh of Wallkill, at New Paltz.
2—Andrew LeFevere Dero of Gardiner and Phillipa M. Peeler of Poughkeepsie, at Poughkeepsie.
3—Francis C. Moak and Mary Myer, both of Plattekill, in Plattekill.
4—George Crosby of Marlborough and Katherine Moran of Newburgh, in Newburgh.
5—Edgar O. Kinsman and Mildred M. Holt of Kingston, at Albany.
6—Edward Boland of Gardiner and Clara McHugh of Wallkill, at New Paltz.
7—Merrill Every, Jr., and Gertrude Madden at Port Ewen.
8—Thomas J. Kearny and Sadie B. Weisberg of Napanoch, in New York.
9—William DeBois of Highland and Lake Wright of New Paltz, at New Paltz.
10—Henry M. Dursten of Kingston and Laura Randolph Crotchet of Saugerties, in Saugerties.
11—Harry D. Quick and Mary Warte DeBois at Wallkill.
12—Llewellyn Tilton and Edna DeBois of Walden in New Paltz.
13—Thomas J. Kearny and Sadie B. Weisberg of Napanoch, in New York.
14—Kenneth Beede of Kingston and Linda Cerasi of Long Island at Woodhaven.
15—John H. Kratzer and Blanche Decker of Albany at Saratoga Springs.
16—Kenneth W. Galway and Blanche Decker of Poughkeepsie.
17—Kenneth Tilton and Edna DeBois of East Aurora in East Aurora.
18—Paul W. Gobler of Pittstown, Pa.
- 19—Dorothy Head of Katonah at Katonah.
20—Carl Beatty of New Paltz and Louis Albertson of Highland, in New Paltz.
21—April
1—Clarence Overbaugh of Convection and Sara M. Breithaupt of Saugerties, at Saugerties.
2—Henry J. Moose of Blue Mountain and Rose Schuster of Kingston, in Bovsky.
3—James Van Norden Wilson of Olmstedville and Frieda A. Lynn of Marlborough, at Oneonta.
4—Charles Davis, Jr. and Helen Coaklin.
5—Robert Osterhout and Anna Krom, both of Kerhonkson, at Accord.
6—Kenneth Rider and Thelma Depay of Maccabonits in Wurtsboro.
7—Joseph Sagarese of New York and Anna Kaley of Milton, in Milton.
8—John M. Rodden of Kingston and Emma Cleo Every of Port Ewen, in Port Ewen.
9—John Barrows Hudson and Eleanor duBois Reading of New York, in New York.
10—Justus J. Wright, of Chichester, and Dorothy M. Franckling, of Lake Hill, at Newburgh.
11—John Reeder North of Kingston, and Mary E. Merritt of Newark, N. J., at Port Ewen.
12—Alexander Clementis and Thelma Heers of Zena, at Zena.
13—David L. Taggart of Jersey City and Ada Verne Shultz of St. Remy, at Jersey City.
14—Eugene Perrin of Brooklyn and Marion Shultz of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
15—Royal Hoar and May McIntee of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
16—Russell Rose of Kerhonkson and Helen Ryan of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
17—Joseph Harold Hughes of Allaben and Kathleen Brown of Hadley, at Hadley.
18—David L. Taggart of Jersey City and Ada Verne Shultz of St. Remy, at Jersey City.
19—Ronald K. Taggart of Jersey City and Ada Verne Shultz of St. Remy, at Jersey City.
20—Alexander Clementis and Thelma Heers of Zena, at Zena.
21—Joseph J. Wolf of Dover, N. J., and Minnie L. Marshall, formerly of Highland, at Boville, N. J.
22—James McGuinness and Suzanne O'Hare at Rosendale.
23—Joseph Butler and Margaret O'Connell in Poughkeepsie.
24—MacArthur Barr of New Paltz and Winifred Elliott of New York in New York.
25—Merton Shultz of St. Remy and Ruth Peterson of Tivoli, at St. Remy.
26—Eugene Perry of Brooklyn and Calista Marie Hyatt of Highland, at Highland.
27—Randolph C. Shaffer and Arlene A. LeFevre of Auburn, at Auburn.
28—Joseph Schaffer and Evelyn Van Demark of Clintondale, at Clintondale.
29—Clinton Lewis of Rifton and Gladys Hogan of Kingston, in Woodstock.
30—Irving Binder of Ellenville and Selma Albert of New York, in New York.
31—Clayton B. Richards of Detroit, Mich. and Catherine M. Hertica of Slightsburgh, at Port Ewen.
32—Wilbur Robinson of Modena and Laura Coleman of Tucker's Corners, in Newburgh.
33—Edward Osterhout of Kerhonkson and Ruth Pratt of Stone Ridge, at Kerhonkson.
34—Margaret Tierney, aged 70.
35—James L. Toliver, aged 49.
36—Gussie Levine, aged 25.
37—Sarah Crispell Bernard, aged 70.
38—Ida Y. Quirk, aged 68.
39—Preston Benson, aged 64.
40—Thomas Ross, aged 43.
41—Thurlow W. Davis, aged 71.
42—Delta M. Newland, aged 62.
43—Margaret Mary Doyle, aged 4.
44—Anthony J. Scherer, aged 74.
45—Wallace Denby, aged 69.
46—Sue Schrawang Brown, aged 14.
47—Ezra Niles of Gardiner and Mary E. Crawford of Leptondale, in Plattekill.
48—Robert Upright and Hilda C. Coutant, at New Paltz.
49—Harold Cruden Raup and Rena Byrne of Newark, N. J., at Newark.
50—Bertrand C. Boyce of Highland and Marion D. Laymon of Poughkeepsie.
51—Joseph E. DeVeau of Kingston and Harriet C. Gurt of Saugerties, at Saugerties.
52—Margaret Gallagher, aged 94.
53—George A. Sheppard, aged 53.
54—George Long, aged 61.
55—Betty Hollister Aird, aged 35.
56—Ferdinand Sarbacher, aged 68.
57—Hubert Ryder, aged 63.
58—George Erl, aged 55.
59—Joseph Kren, aged 70.
60—Emily Mitchell, aged 40.
61—Elizabeth Marke, aged 45.
62—George Halstein, aged 73.
63—Ellen May Moore, aged 70.
64—Susie Maines Blanchan, aged 47.
65—Cecilia Scherer, aged 80.
66—Sarah A. DeForest, aged 80.
67—David L. Long, aged 63.
68—Melissa B. Smith, aged 62.
69—Thomas F. Reddy, aged 62.
70—Irving H. Travers, aged 5.
71—Katherine Kraus Volker, aged 70.
72—Anna E. May, aged 61.
73—Charles W. Mills, aged 69.
74—Michael F. Banowski, aged 67.
75—Emma Bishop, aged 63.
76—Henry H. Shear, aged 89.
77—William H. Shear, aged 89.
78—Stanford Neice, aged 64.
79—James Joseph Kearny, aged 80.
80—Mary Elizabeth Eldert, aged 70.
81—Irving Brizzee, aged 51.
82—Arthur T. Lacy, aged 65.
83—Freda Osterholz, aged 51.
84—Edna Cole, aged 36.
85—Grant Houghtaling, aged 62.
86—Antonio Damiano, aged 27.
87—Thomas George S. Hooke, aged 56.
88—Alice C. Thayer, aged 62.
89—Vernon Van Dermark, aged 56.
90—Amelia Carle, aged 61.
91—Lester Collins, aged 44.
92—Chester Countryman, aged 9 months.
93—Rolla Fowks, aged 62.
94—Maralyn Watkins, aged 5 months.
95—Mary Ida Diehl, aged 28.
96—James Castor, aged 56.
97—John J. Noble, aged 62.
98—Albertina Gildens, aged 44.
99—Samuel J. Messinger, aged 57.
100—Eugene Everson, aged 70.
101—Mildred Meyer, aged 29.
102—Clara L. Moore, aged 32.
103—May
104—Daniel Dinan, aged 79.
105—Stephen Chick, aged 5 months.
106—Marjorie McGowan, aged one year.
107—William H. Shear, aged 89.
108—James Joseph Kearny, aged 80.
109—Victoria Falatyn, aged 78.
110—David Finley, aged 74.
111—John J. Holohan, aged 64.
112—William H. Van Valkenburg, aged 50.
113—Sarah E. Kidd, aged 71.
114—Anna Eliza Freer, aged 94.
115—Joseph Vedder, aged 24.
116—Bernard Kranz, aged 71.
117—Jane Richert, aged 45.
118—Margaret J. Delaney, aged 75.
119—Catherine E. Collins, aged 66.
120—John R. Westbrook, aged 71.
121—George J. Bence, aged 84.
122—Dorothy E. Charly, aged 6 days.
123—August Wiedeman, aged 83.
124—Mary E. McSpirtit, aged 59.
125—George H. Bailey, aged 67.
126—Addie MacCreedy Purhams, aged 70.
127—Edward Moran, aged 59.
128—Harcourt J. Pratt, aged 67.
129—Isabelle G. Lashier, aged 52.
130—Malinda Schoonmaker, aged 66.
131—Austin T. Byrne, aged 74.
132—Stellah Karouzakis, aged 60.
133—Allen J. Lea, aged 68.
134—Leslie R. Smets, aged 2 years.
135—George H. DuBois, aged 62.
136—Jennie Harrison, aged 42.
137—Anna Nocke Becker, aged 28.
138—Ellen Coffelt Butler, aged 77.
139—Markett Nestell, aged 68.
140—Donald Shultz, aged 1 year.
141—Lorenz Vitzthum, aged 59.
142—Frank Kirby McLaughlin, aged 78.
143—Susie Margaret Tonie, aged 70.
144—Katherine Ann Shear, aged 63.
145—William H. Slater, aged 65.
146—George W. Schupp, aged 74.
147—Jesse
148—Jennie Wolven Kirkpatrick, aged 59.
149—Anna E. Conteno, aged 63.
150—Ronald Saulpaugh, aged 7 months.
151—John W. Davis, aged 50.
152—Angele Clapperton, aged 82.
153—Isadore Souweine, aged 63.
154—James Powers, aged 58.
155—George Edward Bassett, aged 12 days.
156—Catherine Wheeler Traver, aged 62.
157—Mary A. McIntyre, aged 29.
158—Abigail E. Cole, aged 76.
159—Mollie Rothberg, aged 60.
160—Lillian Fabbiano, aged 21.
161—Elizabet Schuster, aged 75.
162—William Connally, aged 51.
163—Peter M. Felicita Siegel, aged 52.
164—Ellen Trainor Bush, aged 72.
165—William A. Roedell, aged 63.
166—Ephraim J. Hendrickson, aged 71.
167—Francisco Mayone, aged 71.
168—Charles R. Hutton, aged 44.
169—Charles Augustus Jones, aged 76.
170—Edwin J. O'Reilly of Kingston and E. Cennith Cowell of Poughkeepsie, at Poughkeepsie.
171—Kurt Boettcher and Gertrude Dederick, both of Kingston, in Shokan.
172—Edward Pickney of Poughkeepsie and Diana C. Butler of Plattekill at New Paltz.
173—Louis Diestasi and Concetta Aiello of Lloyd, in New Paltz.
174—Ferdinand Davi and Marguerite Ferraro, both of Glasco, in Glasco.
175—Victor Lurturro of Luttington and Ruth Paiton of Milton, at Milton.
176—Edward Pickney of Poughkeepsie and Diana C. Butler of Plattekill at New Paltz.
177—James Burger of West Park and Agnes Pine of Poughkeepsie, at West Park.
178—Victor Lurturro of Luttington and Ruth Paiton of Milton, at Milton.
179—George Margols of Kingston and Florence Goldberg of Brooklyn, in Brooklyn.
180—Margaret Galliard, aged 94.
181—Margaret Tierney, aged 70.
182—George H. L. H. Williams, aged 63.
183—William H. Van Valkenburg, aged 50.
184—Sarah E. Kidd, aged 71.
185—Markett Nestell, aged 68.
186—Donald Shultz, aged 1 year.
187—Lorenz Vitzthum, aged 59.
188—Frank Kirby McLaughlin, aged 78.
189—Susie Margaret Tonie, aged 70.
190—Katherine Ann Shear, aged 63.
191—William H. Slater, aged 65.
192—George W. Schupp, aged 74.
193—Jennie Harrison, aged 42.
194—Anna Nocke Becker, aged 28.
195—Catherine Wheeler Traver, aged 62.
196—George Edward Bassett, aged 12 days.
197—Catherine Wheeler Traver, aged 62.
198—Joseph Buboltz, aged 49.
199—Edna M. Hornbeck, aged 43.
200—James P. Dowd, aged 50.
201—George Erhardt, aged 52.
202—Peter Edward Jansen, aged 62.
203—Joe Bruce House, aged 51.
204—Mary E. Cole, aged 62.
205—Frieda Struble, aged 47.
206—Warren McGee, aged 64.
207—Grace Glass, aged 62.
208—Bridget Larkin, aged 61.
209—Michael P. Davitt, aged 58.
210—Catherine M. Franklin, aged 10.
211—Erastus Orgogno, aged 68.
212—Sarah M. Schonemaker, aged 61.
213—Charles C. Cole, aged 64.
214—Gaeline Tarchiaro, aged 64.
215—Cornelia Bozett, aged 62.
216—Thomas Hill, aged 29.
217—Frank Votere, aged 62.
218—Fred Elliott Wheeler, aged 64.
219—Ethel E. Morgan, aged 66.
220—William Redmond, aged 66.
221—Jane Snyder, aged 62.
222—Dudley Snow, aged 63.
223—John Livingston, aged 71.
224—Margaret Ryan, aged 62.
225—Helene Halvorson Rees, aged 61.
226—Anna Collins, aged 45.
227—Stanley Richard Becker, aged 3 days.
228—Charles W. J. Allen

Louise Lemister Kots, aged 62.
28—Lucy E. Ferrill, aged 73.
Amanda Haas, aged 66.
Elizabeth O'Rourke, aged 62.
29—Ellen McDonald Erhardt, aged 76.
Anne Esther Hyland, aged 61.
30—Hettie B. Kerr, aged 60.
Richard Tappan, aged 75.
Mary Berger, aged 36.
July
1—Marianne Erena, aged eight months.
Alice M. Deyo, aged 63.
Anna Feener Kelly, aged 65.
Elizabeth Ruiz, aged 62.
Elizabeth M. Brode, aged 19.
2—Kathryn Carlton, aged 59.
Elven A. Dutcher, aged 48.
3—Carolyn Akerley, aged 84.
4—Doris Igoe, aged 1.
Irving Zwilling, aged 21.
6—Martha Hall, aged 48.
8—Edward Burger, aged 77.
Emma F. Devereaux, aged 69.
George Smith, aged 83.
9—Susan Haussmann, aged 62.
Ettie Austin, aged 65.
11—Mary E. Larkin, aged 65.
Milford L. Genther, aged 22.
13—The Rev. William F. Compton, aged 76.
16—Margaret C. Hicks, aged 43.
Theresa Sperling, aged 63.
Fred B. Sleight, aged 49.
16—Adelbert Whispoll, aged 49.
17—Martha Powley Crane, aged 93.
18—Minnie Dewey, aged 72.
19—George E. Soper, aged 33.
Catherine A. Doyle, aged 67.
20—Minnie Pilimay, aged 64.
Abram S. LeFevre, aged 73.
Mary Frances O'Brien, aged 61.
Frank Natioli, aged 26.
21—Vera E. Clearwater, aged 70.
Loren McLane, aged 62.
Chase Pierce, aged 63.
23—Forrest Wood, aged 57.
24—The Rev. Lucas Boeve, aged 60.
25—Edward A. Schirick, aged 46.
J. Levi Caesdes, aged 61.
Ruth A. Bolde, aged 19.
26—William N. Houghtaling, aged 67.
27—Sarah Oppenheimer, aged 61.
E. Ols Van Aken, aged 67.
28—Carrie Parks, aged 63.
Catherine Flynn Whalen, aged 80.
29—Jane B. Murray, aged 71.
30—Ella McGee, aged 65.
31—Reuben B. Wheaton, aged 70.
Catherine Boyd Hart, aged 66.
August
1—Louise Brown, aged 23.
3—Dr. Jacob J. Simonds, aged 67.
4—Anne Conway Cullum, aged 65.
Ida Schallom, aged 61.
Gennaro Nanz, aged 71.
5—Marian Smith, aged 28.
John Joseph Gillyardi, aged 19.
9—Helen Kearney, aged 46.
11—Amelia Kastens, aged 61.
12—Otis B. Smith, aged 63.
Kathryn A. Van Buren, aged 37.
13—Sarah Van Buren Joyce, aged 70.
Paul Bettleheim, aged 41.
14—Mary E. Moran, aged 44.
Egbert J. Hasbrouck, aged 71.
15—Harrison Clarke, aged 59.
Isabelle J. Coutant, aged 52.
Emil Hoexter, aged 56.
Melvin R. Coutant, aged 76.
16—Margaret McMahon King, aged 73.
John Freer Hasbrouck, aged 66.
17—Angeline D. Whitney, aged 78.
Valeria Lovy, aged 44.
19—Charity Emma Davis, aged 86.
John J. Flynn, aged 42.
Emilie V. Lennon, aged 16.
Bruce Babcock, aged 64.
Richard C. Anderson, aged 75.
20—Mary Keller Lane, aged 67.
21—Frances Purcell, aged 56.
22—Arthur Short, aged 67.
Elizabeth A. Kram, aged 28.
24—Katherine Ingram Reilly, aged 40.
Bina Streifer, aged 48.
John B. Glennon, aged 63.
25—Frieda Thomas, aged 46.
27—Margaret E. Gray, aged 54.
29—Joseph Heitzman, aged 77.
Mary A. French, aged 67.
Lillian F. Germann, aged 27.
30—Sarah C. Miller, aged 70.
Charles H. Lynn, aged 73.
31—George Grim, aged 76.
September
1—Harvey Wells, aged 53.
2—Antoinette Tadajewski, aged 66.
Mary Tomasiades, aged 1.
George W. Smith, aged 26.
3—Louis Stut Koch, aged 59.
4—Anna Roe Hyde, aged 75.
5—John Robert Christie, aged 70.
Fletcher Parker, aged 22.
6—Grace R. O'Brien, aged 46.
7—Reuben Riel, aged 81.
8—Augustus DuBois, aged 52.
9—Elzora Crispell, aged 70.
Jennie May Brown, aged 20.
10—Milton O. Auchmoody, aged 61.
Bridget Becker, aged 59.
James E. Leverich, Sr., aged 84.
Joseph M. Bailey, aged 67.
John Roy, aged 35.
11—Beverly Dougherty, aged 10.
Marion J. Marsh, aged 39.
12—Florence McEntee, aged 66.
14—Augustus Rockstegel, aged 83.
15—Julia E. Peck, aged 63.
16—Ed Humphrey, aged 71.
Waldo G. Morse, aged 75.
18—David O'Leary, aged 62.
19—Frank Reynolds, aged 71.
20—William Mills Brockley, Jr., aged 4 months.
Eber H. Rhoder, aged 49.
22—Ninie Simmons Winchell, aged 67.
23—Emma A. Hall, aged 90.
24—William P. Kirk, aged 61.
25—Marie E. Lindsay, aged 63.
Joseph G. Hoffman, aged 20.
27—Willis M. Burham, aged 82.
William Rutledge, aged 85.
29—James Pierce, aged 36.
John George, aged 75.
Clarence Van Dernack, aged 59.
30—Alma N. Berger, aged 34.
William Kelly, aged 61.
John J. Fullerton, aged 38.
October
1—Eliza Kiernan, aged 69.
2—Frank J. Smith, aged 65.
Orion F. Beatty, aged 29.
4—Mary Catherine Spader, aged 41.
Salvatore Provenzano, aged 28.
Pietro Russo, aged 56.
5—Michael J. Larkin, aged 61.
Minnie Lee, aged 76.
6—Dr. Henry A. Phillips, aged 69.
7—Richard F. Burke, aged 72.
8—Elizabeth Keller, aged 58.
10—Joseph A. Testa, aged 47.
12—Anna May Scully, aged 29.
Charles W. Dennis, aged 36.
Conrad Rothko, aged 34.
12—William Dempsey, aged 66.
Anna Axene Rutledge, aged 23.
14—Bartholomew Rooney, aged 10.
N. J.
12—Mrs. Harry Thomas in Pawtucket, R. I.
Ephraim Stuart Freer in Pough-

Robert J. Short, aged 5 days.
16—Donald Whitton, aged 29.
Bella Bailey, aged 56.
Sylvia Kivert, aged 28.
16—Wenzel Kraus, aged 69.
17—Ellie Hasbrouck Sharot, aged 74.
20—Anna M. Shaw, aged 71.
Emily Givert, aged 37.
22—Frederick Fredhoff, aged 61.
23—Catherine Cook, aged 67.
Ella France, aged 62.
24—Sister M. Justina Kracker, aged 39.
Ella Thompson, aged 67.
Emil J. Chwatal, aged 42.
25—Henry N. Eldridge, aged 63.
Jacob J. Rice, aged 66.
Arminita Scott Tetley, aged 40.
27—Carl Neuper, aged 55.
28—Frederick Krueger, aged 73.
Raphael Ancomano, aged 82.
31—Jennie P. Lucas, aged 76.
November
1—Emile L. Abdallah, aged 42.
2—Nancy Lowe Bendewald, aged 75.
Alfred Dingey, aged 23.
3—William R. Burger, aged 35.
Anna E. Dermody, aged 64.
Max M. Donovan, aged 42.
5—William Ryan, aged 79.
Vivian Balash, aged 3.
6—Annie N. Paulding, aged 86.
Gertrude M. Richter, aged 65.
8—Harriet L. Carter, aged 72.
9—Joseph H. Bolde, aged 13 days.
11—Georgina F. Dean, aged 87.
James Mulligan, aged 42.
12—Laura Reiner Pisen, aged 43.
Dominick F. Noonan, aged 62.
Mike Filion, aged 43.
13—Joseph Markett, aged 62.
Ella Jane Peters, aged 54.
Elizabeth R. Storey, aged 75.
15—Edward Pumpe, aged 73.
Edward T. Bridgeman, aged 43.
Eddie F. Shultz, aged 23.
John Suker, aged 59.
17—Santiago Fernandez, aged 63.
18—Katherine Huhne, aged 89.
Guy C. Crosby, aged 51.
Walter V. Saulpaugh, aged 55.
Otis L. Davis, aged 44.
19—Marguerite W. Smith, aged 59.
21—Morris Vogel, aged 69.
Charlotte Anne Ten Eyck, aged 75.
Edith A. Hawk, aged 73.
22—Joseph Massey, aged 78.
23—Rose Organinti, aged 70.
27—Susan Everson, aged 58.
Edna Thatcher Hubbard, aged 54.
James A. Lockwood, aged 84.
28—Harry R. Harvey, aged 64.
29—Louise Sarbacher, aged 48.
Thomas H. Edmonston, aged 81.
30—Gerald Francis Reinhardt, aged one year.
Ling Chuck Jim, aged 28.
December
1—Rebecca Proctor, aged 64.
Jane V. Priest, aged 14 days.
3—John E. Kraft, aged 81.
Montgomery Sheppard, aged 57.
Anna Gordel Lent, aged 42.
4—Amelia Tracy, aged 60.
6—Charles W. Grube, aged 57.
Minnie L. Schaefer, aged 68.
Robert L. Wright, aged 32.
8—Edward Lockwood, aged 70.
Laura Herring, aged 62.
9—Louise Kampf, aged 72.
10—Winifred Costello, aged 64.
David D. Kidd, aged 57.
William Weston, aged 76.
11—Margaret A. MacDaniel, aged 66.
12—Anna M. Heiselman, aged 62.
Mathilda A. Donnelly, aged 62.
14—Urban G. Edinger, aged 80.
Rev. Charles Edwards, aged 72.
Kenneth E. Kouhoupt, aged 21.
15—Carrie Van Demark, aged 75.
17—Mary Frances Estabrook, aged 66.
Joseph Wendland, aged 46.
Nellie Quick, aged 25.
18—Peter McInerney, aged 64.
19—Mary A. Daly, aged 65.
21—Loretta Fuller, aged 42.
Helen T. Dunn, aged 61.
22—Emma Wilcox, aged 90.
23—Bernard Kearney, aged 69.
Ella M. Van Gaasbeck, aged 66.
24—James E. Costello, aged 68.
27—William G. Gemmill, aged 72.
Daniel Abraham, aged 58.
Franz Banach, aged 76.
28—Mary G. Roosa.
29—Ellen Conigaline Johnston, Jane E. Sanford.
30—Ida Mary Bruck Marcella Urell Gadd.
Emerson Higgins.

DEATHS OUTSIDE CITY.

A list of deaths during 1934 outside of Kingston, as compiled from the columns of The Freeman:

January

1—Alfred Hasbrouck in Miami, Florida.
Elizabeth B. Guinan in Miami, Florida.
Mrs. Mary Cross in Kerhonkson.
Bernard Leding in Saugerties.
2—Addieoline Johnson in Fox Hollow.
John Barrington Winter in Golden Bridge.
Julia Barry in New York.
3—Carl Wiemer in Albany.
Jeremiah Avery in Connally.
4—John J. Doolin in New York.
The Rev. J. Robert Kalmusky in Florida.
Mrs. Catherine Nilan in New York.
5—Thomas Elston in Verona, N. J.
Theodore Frederick Swift in Ohioville.
6—Mrs. Alice Crowell in Milton.
John J. Meagher in Brooklyn.
Orrin L. Baker in Dry Brook.
7—Mrs. John E. Burger in Arkville.
Mrs. Michael Ariss in Shokan.
Frank E. Mance in Duanville.
Mrs. Michael Allen in Shokan.
Martin Garver in Marlborough.
William S. Thompson in Walkill.
Henry P. Eastman in Livingston Manor.
Samuel F. Jollie in Ellenville.
8—William E. Houghtaling in Port Ewen.
George R. Grice in Poughkeepsie, Md.
Lucy Welch in Ellenville.
Caroline Fletcher in Ellenville.
9—Alexander Dempsey in New York.
Mrs. William Bush in Katrine.
10—Mrs. Elizabeth Knight in Saugerties.
11—Mrs. Walter B. Tongue, Sr., in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Isaac Stilesburgh in Herkimer.
Dr. John M. Hasbrouck in Poughkeepsie.
12—Mrs. Elizabeth Knight in Saugerties.
13—Mrs. Walter B. Tongue, Sr., in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Isaac Stilesburgh in Herkimer.
Dr. John M. Hasbrouck in Poughkeepsie.
14—Mrs. Harry Thomas in Pawtucket, R. I.
John Z. Lewis in Jersey City.
15—Mrs. Harry Thomas in Pawtucket, R. I.

keeps.
Andries R. Van Leuven in Tuttletown.
Lyman Todd, Sr., in Dry Brook.
13—Edward W. Coutant in Poughkeepsie.
14—Mrs. Benjamin Terwilliger in Ellenville.
15—Mrs. Cora Van Dyck in Albany.
Dr. John S. Van Bruyn in Syracuse.
Mrs. Hartlet Lockwood Jansen in Wallkill.
Charles Cashdollar in Limerock.
16—Catherine Garry in East Kingston.
Mrs. Lisetta Bachor in New York.
17—Melvin Misner in Ellenville.
Andrew Knapp in Marlborough.
21—Daniel D. Lockwood in Duanville.
22—Milton A. Hill in Saugerties.
George Johnson in Middlestown.
George Alden Sanford in Morris town, N. J.
20—Charles K. Bunn in Ulster Park.
Ralph P. Harcourt in Clintondale.
Mrs. Eugene Gormley in Phoenixia.
21—Harry A. Humbert in Upper Montclair, N. J.
Mrs. Meindelsohn Shultz in Wittenberg.
Mrs. Frederick Bordenstine in Bloomington.
22—Mrs. Emilia Ronder in New York.
23—Mrs. Imogene Slater in Granite.
24—Chase W. Davis in West Shokan Heights.
The Rev. Franck Hoyt Pierce in Glen Falls.
Ray Canfield in Walker Valley.
25—Mrs. Ella H. McConvey in Phoenixia.
26—Milton H. Hoff in Jersey City.
31—Orson C. Longyear in Manasquan, N. J.
Solomon Van Orden in New Paltz.

April

1—John Thompson in Olive Bridge.
Frederick E. Kunze in Rosendale.
Mrs. Stuart DeWitt in Ellenville.
Mrs. Royal DeCamp in Worcester, Mass.
Ernest E. Deyo in Moorestown, N. J.
2—Mrs. G. Wurts DuBois in New Paltz.
Oscar A. Ostrander in Rhinebeck.
Mrs. Joseph Hornbeck in Whitfield.
Mrs. Emery E. Low in Grahams ville.
2—The Rev. George J. M. Ketner in Gettysburg, Pa.
2—Mrs. John Burns in Bloomington.
George M. Oakley in Kerhonkson.
Mrs. Granville Emory in Binghamton.
4—Mrs. Aaron D. Relyea in Bloomington.
5—Mrs. Thomas Krum in New Paltz.
7—Mrs. William Tjarks in Rosendale.

February

1—The Rev. George J. M. Ketner in Gettysburg, Pa.
2—Mrs. John Burns in Bloomington.
George M. Oakley in Kerhonkson.
Mrs. Granville Emory in Binghamton.
4—Mrs. Ella C. Phillips in Phillipston.
29—Alton Davis in Ripton.
Mrs. Nelson Perrine in Waltham, Mass.
30—Mrs. Glenn Lasher in Big Indian.

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1—John Thompson in Olive Bridge.
Frederick E. Kunze in Rosendale.
Mrs. Stuart DeWitt in Ellenville.
Mrs. Royal DeCamp in Worcester, Mass.
Ernest E. Deyo in Moorestown, N. J.
2—Mrs. G. Wurts DuBois in New Paltz.
Oscar A. Ostrander in Rhinebeck.
Mrs. Joseph Hornbeck in Whitfield.
Mrs. Emery E. Low in Grahams ville.
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Ray Canfield in Walker Valley.
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26—Milton H. Hoff in Jersey City.
31—Orson C. Longyear in Manasquan, N. J.
Solomon Van Orden in New Paltz.

May

2—Roger L. Atkins in Tuttletown.
3—Mrs. Stephen Flimley in Saugerties.
Mrs. Stelle Kniffen Crook in Marlborough.
Gilbert Franch in Ellenville.
4—Mrs. Theodore L. Wright in New York.
James R. Eckert in Granite.
Mrs. Vera G. Decker in Jersey City.
5—Mrs. Wright in Rhinebeck.
5—Mrs. James L. Leeper in Brooklyn.
Mother Pauline, sister of L. F. Bannon, in Troy.
Sanford L. Neice in Phoenixia.
Lawrence V. Show in New London, Conn.
6—Loran Bell in Phoenixia.
7—Mrs. Margaret Ryan Dermody in New York.
Millard F. Elmendorf in Gardiner.
Mrs. Lawrence Bolla in Ellenville.
Charles Wilkins in Orlando, Florida.
8—Elizabeth Byer in Ruby.
9—Mrs. Alonso Nell in New Paltz.
10—William B. Brown in Bridgeport, Conn.
11—Mrs. John G. Ten Broeck in Waterbury, Conn.
12—Mrs. William Hargraves in Saugerties.
14—Ezra D. Palen in Olive Bridge.
Henry Smith in Hurley.
Mrs. James H. Williams in Poughkeepsie.
James McGowan in Marlborough.
Horace Smith in Bergenfield, N. J.
15—Charles Cadney in Brooklyn.
Petersburg, Florida.
16—Raymond Utbells, in Rosendale.
Harry Golden in New York.
17—Frank Van Wagenen in Union Center.
Victor Randegger in Bloomington.
20—Charles W. Green in Kerhonkson.
Mrs. John Billias in Kerhonkson.
Joseph M. Wiley in Kerhonkson.
Martin E. Decker in New Windsor.
21—Mrs. Robert Proper in Port Ewen.
John E. Wagner on Plank road, Town of Ulster.
22—Mrs. Brittan Baxter in Ellenville.
James Thomas Tucker in Wallkill.
Joseph Grundhofer in Bearsville.
23—James T. Tucker in Wallkill.
William G. Harrington in Norwich, Conn.
24—Vincent Jordan in Highland.
25—John Adams Kingsburg, Jr., in Lawrence, Mass.
Mrs. William Knott in Saugerties.
Mrs. Thomas H. Lockwood in Fish Creek.
Robert T. Terwilliger in Ellenville.
Aloysius W. Hilly in Ellenville.
29—Merritt George in Dry Brook.
Mrs. Mary Lewis Hornbeck in Highland.
30—Lena Goodman in Canaan, Conn.
Lawrence Lanigan in Fish Creek.
Mrs. Henry Harms in Saugerties.
DeWitt C. Dominick in Walden.
31—Mrs. Michael Huber in West Haven, Conn.
William Thompson in Freeport.

June

1—Mrs. Anna E. Conterno in Edaville.
The Rev. George W. Downs in Cambridge.
2—Mrs. George W. Stewart in Brooklyn.
3—Mrs. Sarah J. Sperry in New York.
4—Mrs. Nicholas Turk in Middlebury.
5—Mrs. William Whalen in Wallkill.
6—Mrs. James Diamond in Teaneck, N. J.
3—George R. Webster in Connellville, Mich.
5—Mrs. David McElhenny in Newark, N. J.
Mrs. George Longwell in Swan Lake.
Mrs. William Smalley in Marlboro.
6—Dennis J. Geary in Hoboken.
7—James J. Diamond in Teaneck, N. J.
23—Harris Goldberg in Accord.
Mrs. Bridget E. Hurley in Poughkeepsie.
25—J. Douglas Burns in Bovina Center.
Albert Rightmyer in Newburgh.
Ida J. Burgess in New York.
Jacob Williams near Wallkill.
26—Frank Stevens in Tuttletown.
Myron Schoonmaker in Wawayating.
27—Clarence Freer in New Paltz.
John Smith in Stone Ridge.
28—Clifford T. Lyons in Wawarsing.
William Murphy in Brooklyn.
Aniello Scarpati in Stone Ridge.
30—Mrs. Leonard Quick in Ellenville.
Mrs. Anna S. Tremper in Low Angeles, Calif.
Moses Sagendorf in Lake Hill.
Howard E. Smith in Middletown.
John Murphy in New York.
31—John A. Prusa in Gardner.

August

2—Thomas Lorenzen in Springtown.
Charles A. Miller in Highland.
Mrs. John Gosselin in Brooklyn.
3—Mrs. William Harris at Lake Katrine.
4—Mrs. Nicholas Turk in Middlebury.
5—Mrs. William Whalen in Wallkill.
6—Mrs. James Diamond in Teaneck, N. J.
11—James Douglas in Torrington, Conn.
Mrs. Joseph Laaninen in Ulster Park.
14—Mrs. Jefferson Hoosa in Brown Station.
Sue M. Van Wagense in S. Remy.
15—Mrs. William Whalen in Wallkill.
16—Mrs. James Potharay in Ellenville.
17—James Douglas in Torrington, Conn.
Mrs. Joseph Laaninen in Ulster Park.
18—Mrs. George Longwell in Swan Lake.
Mrs. William Smalley in Marlboro.
19—Mrs. Flora Bond in Lasher.
20—Mrs. Silas Freer in Ellenville.<br

2

Ira C. Porter in Saugerties.
26—Mrs. Asenath Markle in
Montville.
Edward Van Leuven in Ellenville.
Henry R. Van Wagenen in Ellenville.
27—Mrs. Oliver Sherman in Orlie-
and.
28—Elmer E. Bundy in Creek
ocks.
29—Harry C. Wolven in West
ury.
Albert P. Ingraham, Sr., in High-
and.
Thomas Langdon in Ellenville.
30—Joseph A. Kelly in New York.
Virgil Winchell in Lomontville.
Mrs. Nelson Short in Saugerties.
John J. Hearn in Brooklyn.
December
2—Mrs. Patrick Joyce in Clifton.
J. Albert E. Risley in Hartford, Conn.
3—Daniel A. Decker in Kerhonk-
on.
4—Mrs. Charles Settle in High-
and.
5—Mrs. Alice Webster in Phillips-
port.
6—Mrs. Joseph Vaughn in High-
and.
James D. Deyo in Newburgh.
7—Mrs. Thomas O'Brien in East
Kingston.
Mrs. James Kelder in Plattekill.
Mrs. Ada Bessner in Hurley.
Harry S. Fenney in Bolivar.
8—Antone Hernberg in Ellenville.
Charles L. Brown in Ellenville.
9—Mrs. Robert McGill in Ellenville.
James L. Shoemaker in Port
Jewett.
Anne Lutz in Saugerties.
Edward Carnright in Albany.
Mrs. Alice Sands in Marlborough.
10—Philip E. Schoonmaker near
Marion Center.
Alexander Leitz in High Falls.
Helen Trout in Summit, N. J.
Mrs. Albert Hardenburg in
Ellenville.
Mrs. Henry C. Dolson in Evanson.
Charles Baschnagel in Port Ewen.
Mrs. James Ledwith in Saugerties.
Mrs. Mary E. Harp in Highland.
Mrs. Josephine Kortright in New
York.
12—Margaret Blood in Katsbaan.
13—George D. Versooy in Napanoch.
John S. Klyne in St. Jason.
William D. Cronan in North Creek,
N.Y.
14—Mrs. Cora J. Boice in Harris-
burg, Va.
William P. Curran in New York.
Henry B. Van Wagenen in Kings-
dale, Ohio.
Abraham L. North in Stone Ridge.
Mrs. Francis H. Huber in Port
Jewett.
Mrs. James Dayton in Plattekill.
15—Myron D. Baker in Accord.
16—Mrs. Minard W. Myer in
Hurley.
Charles Wright in Ulster Heights.
17—Christopher C. Flanagan in
New York.
Walter W. Voight in Accord.
Frank D. Quick in Butlerville.
18—Peter B. Sweeney in New
York.
20—Mrs. William L. Snyder in
Jack.
21—Thomas Prossor Brown in
New York.
Samuel McNichol in New Harbor.
22—William R. Campbell in
Hannay.
Mrs. Anna E. Muller in New York.
23—Mrs. Jessie E. Coutant in
South Bend, Ind.
Atherton M. Oakley in Newburgh.
Anna Elizabeth Tammany in Hous-
ton Heights, N. J.
Mrs. John Simpkins in Brooklyn.
24—Stanley Dell in Factoryville,
Pa.
Anna Cantine Palen in Walden.
25—Robert Fox in Fox Hollow.
26—Mrs. Frank Wynkoop in
Ijedged, N. J.
Henry D. DeWitt in Leshhardt.
Joseph Pratt in Middletown.
Artist DeSilva in Margarettville.
Mrs. Fraser Cure in Pine Hill.
26—Catherine E. Cure in Pine
Hill.
Amy Bell in Arkville.
William S. Moore in Greenwich,
Conn.
Mrs. Horace Divine in Ellenville.
27—Mrs. Frederick Hahn in Ro-
chester.
28—Henry L. Yorke in Portland,
Maine.
29—Mrs. William Booth in High-
and.
Jennie Rockwell Dunne in New
York.

CITY FIRES.

The following record of fires within
the city of Kingston was compiled
from the records of Fire Chief Joe-
ph L. Murphy:

January

2—Still alarm, stove pipe set too
close to ceiling set fire to paper in
partment of C. H. Lisbon at 114
Clinton avenue.
Box 25, auto of Nicholas Hafer
caused by short circuit in wiring.
3—Still alarm for back fire in car-
creeper of car of Mrs. Sara Meaden.
4—Box 212, chimney fire at 1
Court Avenue owned by Mrs. Delta
Dicker.
Still alarm for Christmas tree
burning on sidewalk in front of 23
John street.
11—Still alarm for auto of Louis
Batto in garage at 33 Pine Grove
avenue. Slight damage caused by
nick fire.
11—Still alarm for Ford car of L.
Lindhardt, 19 Stephan street
caused by back fire.
12—Still alarm fire among old
papers, mattresses and cartons in gar-
age on Ann street owned by James
Malowan.
12—Still alarm, fire in bedroom
at 113 Castorland avenue occupied by
West Orlieand. Slight damage.
12—Still alarm, chimney fire in
house of Melvin Finch on Harwick
Street.
23—Still alarm, chimney fire in
house owned by Mrs. Clara E. Nor-
wood.
27—Still alarm, back draft in
water heater filled house with smoke.
13—Response to telephone call
for help for fire at Ruby Seat
Jumper but not needed as Con-
stable fire department was working on
the building owned by Joseph
Orebeck destroyed.
29—Still alarm, Sterling street
dump.

13—Still alarm, section of hot
water heater burst in house occupied
by A. G. White, 131 State street.
Box 112, fire in side of waste
number filled between factory and
ware shop at Schilling Furniture
on Main street. No damage to
property in auto.

February

2—Box 41, chimney fire in house
of William Bruce, 156 Third avenue.
6—Still alarm, thawing out water
pipes set fire to siding of house occ-
cupied by David Davis, 52 Delaware
avenue.
7—Verbal report of a fire in collar
of Warren building on Fair street
caused by pieces of plank placed
against asbestos on heater.
Still alarm, fire in car of Patrick
Gallagher on Delaware avenue caused
by back fire in carburetor.
9—Received call from police de-
partment for fire at 74 Cedar street
owned by H. Reuben. He was thaw-
ing out water pipes with gasoline
and, had jar of gasoline on
floor which ignited. Reuben's hands
burned. First aid given by Firemen
Sanford and Hutton.
9—Still alarm, thawing out water
pipes with blow torch set fire to floor
in house of Mrs. Mary Quest, 77
Downs street.
Call from police department for
explosion in sewer, blowing manhole
cover off at 784 Broadway.
Box 45, fire in bedroom of house
of Minnie Margot, 63 Hirschbrouck
avenue, doing considerable damage
to wardrobe which contained cloth-
ing.
Still alarm, chimney fire in house
of H. A. Woltershalm, 153 East
Chester street.
23—Still alarm, grass fire on
Andrew street.
Still alarm, Abrun street dump.
24—Still alarm, defective fire
place in house of Raymond Atkins,
15 Charlotte avenue.
Box 15, building of Louis Roberts,
144 Delaware avenue, damaged by
fire that broke out in attic.
Still alarm, framed shed at 62
Newkirk avenue owned by Mrs. M.
Bradley. Seven year old boy set fire
to basket of rags in shed. Damage
slight.
27—Still alarm, Sterling street
dump.
29—Box 76, barn owned by Mrs.
Adele Bregman at 62 Fair street
destroyed. Fire of supposed incen-
diary origin.
Still alarm, grass fire on Roose-
velt avenue.
31—Still alarm, smoke drawing
from chimney next door entered
house of Harry S. Jacobs, 23 Abrun
street.

April

2—Still alarm, grass fire on Dela-
ware avenue.
Still alarm, chimney fire at 47
Van Buren street.
16—Still alarm, vacant house at
135 Gross street owned by John
Kelder.
16—Still alarm, steam from radi-
ator in L. B. Van Wagenen Company
store.
Box 64, in building at 321 Fox-
hall avenue occupied as paint shop
by John Gellner. Cleaning under
car with gasoline. Vapor ignited
from flame of blow torch. Slight
damage.
Still alarm, Sterling street dump.
17—Box 83 chimney fire in house
of Dr. E. Billings, 103 St. James
street.
Still alarm, fire in bedroom at 29
van Buren street, destroying bed-
ding. Alex Chambers an invalid
carried out of house to home of
neighbor by firemen.
20—Box 55, false alarm.
24—Still alarm, auto owned by
William Davis, caused by back fire.
Still alarm, chimney fire at 75
Hirschbrouck avenue.
26—Still alarm, fire in cushion of
Ford car on Broadway.
27—Still alarm, House of Daniel
Williams, 33 Furnace street, badly
damaged. Mr. Williams was using
blow torch on roof. Wind blew it
out and he took it in attic to light
and clothing that hung in attic
caught fire. Trying to extinguish it
he was badly burned about hands
and face.
28—Still alarm, smoke coming
over roof of Herzog store on Wall
street caused by janitor starting fire
in heater of Paris store.
Police called for inhalator to 88
Hirschbrouck avenue where George
Markis was found murdered and
Alexander Kish overcome by gas.
Kish rushed to hospital. Fireman
Sandford received burn on finger when
cable on spot light shorted.

March

2—Still alarm, chimney fire at
house, 3 South Wall street, owned
by Horace Clearwater.
Police called for inhalator at 129
St. James street. Firemen Saaroff,
Williams and DeWitt sent. They
found Margaret Balemier, 9, and
her sister, Doris, 14, overcome by
carbon monoxide gas. Rusted hot
water heater was lighted and not
connected by pipe to chimney, caus-
ing gas to escape in room. They
were rushed to hospital for treat-
ment. Mrs. Thomas Wolf who as-
sisted in giving first aid to children
affected by gas and inhalator was
used on her.
6—Still alarm, leak in roof at
Herbert Brush Company, Greenkill
avenue.
6—Still alarm, smoke from heater
backed up, filling house at 38
Stephan street occupied by John
Hughes.
Still alarm, smoke from chimney
at house of Paris store.

14—Received request from relief
investigator to pump water from
cellar at 42 Van Deusen street as
man was confined to his bed and
water was up to fire box of heater.
Still alarm, grass fire on Flat-
bush avenue.

15—Received call for inhalator to
house of Mrs. L. Caddy on Shuf-
field street. Slight damage.

14—Received request from relief
investigator to pump water from
cellar at 42 Van Deusen street as
man was confined to his bed and
water was up to fire box of heater.
Still alarm, grass fire on Flat-
bush avenue.

15—Received call to remove child
from tree at St. Ann's Convent on
Broadway.

29—Still alarms, grass fire on
Abeel street and Abeel street dump.
30—Still alarm, Sterling street
dump.

July

1—Still alarm, motor in refrig-
erator overheated in Amato lunch
room, 216 Foxhall avenue, filling
room with smoke.

3—Still alarm, lightning struck
roof of dwelling at 322 Hirschbrouck
avenue, owned by Milton Canfield.
No damage by fire.

4—Still alarm, fire crackler thrown
on rear porch of building at 352
Broadway, owned by Sam Amen. set
fire to bed couch. Slight damage to
building.

5—Still alarm, auto of Charles Patte
at Brown Servicenter. Gasoline
ignited in tank when match was lit
to see if tank was full.

6—Still alarm, Sterling street
dump.

Call from police that man was
drowned at Eddyville. Body of
Joseph Auriy, 22, of New York re-
covered.

Box 112, Ford sedan on fire at gas
station, Foxhall and Flatbush ave-
nue. Car owned by Ivan Dehoff of
Route 1. Was filling tank with gas
when gas ignited. Dehoff's three
children rescued from car without
injury. Fire was out when depart-
ment arrived.

13—Still alarm, Dodge coal truck
of E. T. McGill, caused by cigarette
dropped on seat. Damage slight.

18—Still alarm, grass fire rear of
258 West Chestnut street.

19—Still alarm, frame building
used as ice house storage by A. C.
Winfield on Drury avenue. Fire
still alarm, grass fire off Hirsch-
brouck street.

Received call from police for in-
halator at 22 Broadway. Dr. Lehser
was called, found Mrs. Mary Dieb
had seared herself by gas stove and
turned on gas. She failed to respond
to treatment.

23—Still alarm, fire in chicken
house of Elmer Shoemaker, 254 First
avenue.

29—Still alarm, chimney fire at 78
Gage street, owned by Thomas
Rickeron.

26—Still alarm, brush fire off
Grant street.

Still alarm, quarry hole dump.

May

1—Still alarm, grass fire off Glen
street.

Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

2—Still alarm, brush fire on lot
at 61 Murray street.

Still alarm, grass fire near TR
Hospital.

3—Box 23, fire in bed room of
apartment of John Albany at 27
East Strand.

Still alarm, grass fire on Winchell
avenue.

4—Telephone call for aid for
water heater burst in house occupied
by A. G. White, 131 State street.

Box 112, fire in side of waste
number filled between factory and
ware shop at Schilling Furniture
on Main street. No damage to
property in auto.

June

2—Still alarm, truck of L. Levine
& Son, overhauled brakes. No dam-
age.

Still alarms for quarry hole dump
and Sterling street dump.

4—Box 12, coal pocket of Cornell
& Son, overhauled brakes. Slight damage.

5—Box 12, coal pocket of Cornell
& Son, overhauled brakes. Slight damage.

6—Box 12, coal pocket of Cornell
& Son, overhauled brakes. Slight damage.

7—Still alarm, fire in roof, Box 23, another call for fire in
root of coal pockets.

8—Box 41, chimney fire at 19
Fourth avenue owned by Lucy Bud-
zinski.

9—Still alarm, rubbish fire in rear of
69 Gage street.

9—Still alarm, brush fire off Abeel
street.

Still alarm, Wilbur avenue dump.

Still alarm, fire on Sawkill road
at airport, frame building owned by
Leland Boles used as garage and
residence destroyed.

11—Box 52, fire in Ford truck of
John Crook in garage at 21 Livingston
street. Canvas cover on truck
burned and slight damage to ceiling.

12—Still alarms, Sterling street
dump and Delaware avenue dump.

13—Still alarm, grass fire on
Clarendon avenue.

14—Still alarm, grass fire at 274
Linderman avenue owned by
Chester A. Huston.

15—Still alarm, grass fire on Greenhill
avenue.

16—Still alarm, vapor from gaso-
line in garage of E. P. Steinert, 126
East Chester street.

17—Still alarm, defective fire
place in house of Raymond Atkins,
15 Charlotte avenue.

18—Still alarm, vapor from gaso-
line in garage of E. P. Steinert, 126
East Chester street.

19—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

20—Still alarm, quarry hole dump.

21—Still alarm, grass fire on Mary's
avenue.

22—Still alarm, fire not called, on
one of Cornell Line Tugs at dock across Rondout creek from Gill
dock. Watchman on boat extinguished
the fire.

23—Still alarm, chimney fire in
house at 37 Boulder avenue, occ-
UPI by John J. Hughes.

Received call for cat in tree at 20
Staple street.

24—Still alarm, leaves in gutter on
fire at 55 West Chester street.

25—Still alarm, sparks from chimney
at 214 East Union street owned by
Joseph Ceballos.

26—Still alarm, leaves burning in
gutter on Tremper avenue.

27—Still alarm, fire in cellar at 122
Teek Brook avenue, occupied by
William Henninger, first floor, and
John Long, second floor. Fire started
in wood bin in cellar and spread over
floor timbers. Fire confined to cellar.
Dog owned by Henninger lost life in
fire. John Long overcome by smoke,
revived by use of inhalator.

31—Box 44, pile of old auto tires
at Kingator Scrap Iron and Metal
Company, 150 Hirschbrouck avenue.

Still alarm, fire in gas oven at 64
Prince street. No damage.

Box 37, false alarm.

Box 15, pig pen off North street,
Returning from fire extinguished
grass fire on Gross street.

Still alarm, lighted candle in
pumpkin set fire to lamp shade and
window curtain in house occupied
by Joseph J. Farrell. Mrs. Farrell
had hand burned from lamp shade.

September

1—Still alarm, quarry hole dump.

5—Received request for assistance
in repairing leak in refrigeration
system at Harry Beck's meat
market, 636 Broadway. Fireman
Williams with smoke mask sent and
repaired break.

6—Still alarm, two family house
at 34 Smith avenue owned by Frank
Salmans. Fire in siding, burning vac-
ant.

6—Box 44, bonfires, Murray and
Ann streets and in Hirschbrouck Park.

Box 144, old auto tires rear of St.
Mary's church.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 52
Ravine street, owned by Augustus
Albright.

9—Still alarm, chimney fire in
house owned by Richard McCutcheon
estate.

10—Still alarm, cat on roof at 88
Third avenue.

12—Still alarm, grass fire rear of
88 Third avenue.

13—Still alarm, electric wires down on
Abeel street, caused by falling tree.

14—Still alarm, grass fire off Hudson
street.

15—Still alarm, chimney fire at 3
North Wilbur avenue, owned by
Marshall Armarelli.

16—Still alarm, called to 331 Hirsch-
brouck avenue, owned by A. Brodsky
and occupied as store and living
apartment, caused by motor on
refrigerator. No damage.

17—Still alarm, truck of David
Salmans. Fire in upholstery of cab.

15—Still alarm, wiring shorted in
hall fixture, causing flame and smoke
in three story apartment house owned
by Webley & Walter.

Still alarm, wires down on Fox-
hall avenue, near old U. & D. cross-
ing.

23—Call from police for two fire-
men with tools to assist in rescuing
horse from creek in rear of state
armory. Horse rescued with aid of
others.

24—Still alarm, truck of David
Salmans, called to 331 Hirsch-
brouck avenue, owned by A. Brodsky
and occupied as store and living
apartment, caused by motor on
refrigerator. No damage.

25—Still alarm, false alarm.

11—Still alarm for odor of smoke
in Kinney shoe store at 306 Wall
street. No fire found. Tenant on
third floor was burning papers in
store and smoke backed up in chimney.

12—Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

15—Still alarm, burning paper in
house of Ulster County Savings In-
stitution caused smoke.

17—Still alarm, electric motor be-
came overheated in cellar of A. J.
Murphy's store on East Strand, filling
cellar with smoke.

18—Still alarm, grass fire off West
O'Reilly street.

20—Still alarm, Sterling street
dump.

Still alarm, truck of Modern
Bakery caused by short circuit.

21—Still alarm, auto owned by
Fred Pepler in front of 129 Jansen
avenue. Cause, filling tank with
gasoline and overflow ignited. Slight
damage.

22—Still alarm, grass fire off West
O'Reilly street.

23—Still alarm, grass fire on Andrew
street.

9—Still alarms for grass fires on
Linderman avenue and Snyder ave-
nue, and another on Farrelly street.

10—Still alarm, grass fire on
Wilbur avenue.

11—Still alarm, hay stack on Edward
Cooper farm on Saugerties road.

11—Still alarm, grass fire on
Johnston avenue and Wilbur avenue.

12—Still alarm, electric iron left
on pressing table of Rosemont Dress
Company plant at 4 West Union
street. No fire.

13—Still alarm, grass fire on Fox-
hall avenue.

14—Still alarm, grass fire on Andrew
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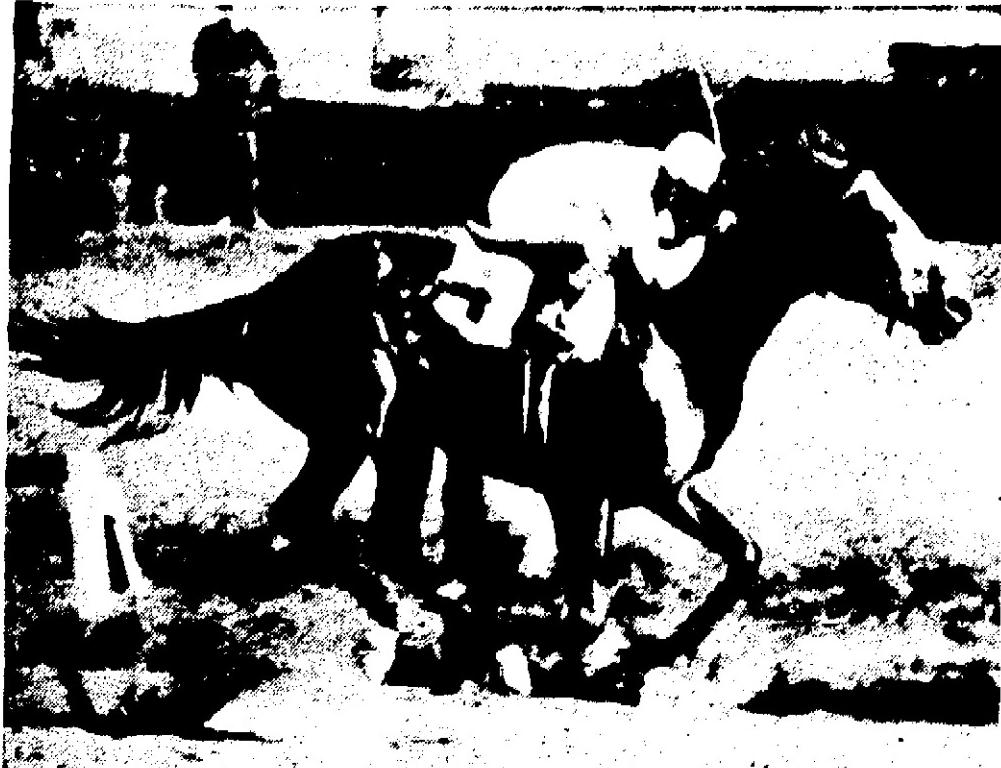
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SPORT CHAMPIONS OF THE YEAR 1934

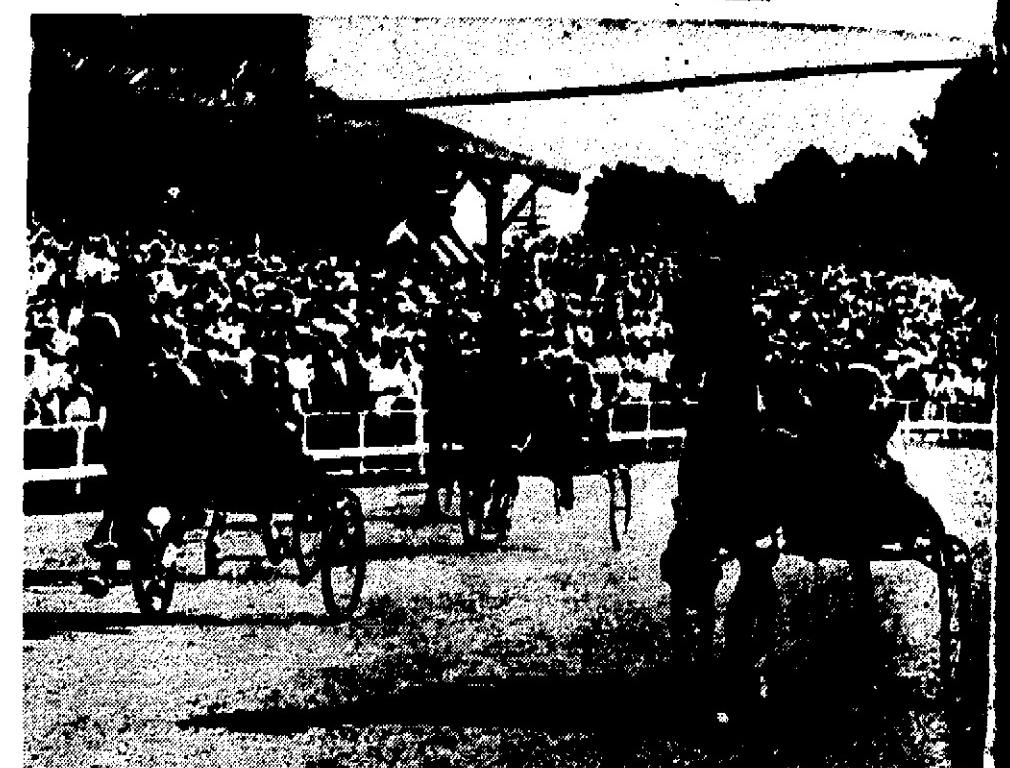
Wide World Photos, Inc., 1934



AN IMMORTAL OF AMERICA'S TURF: Cavalcade, adjudged the outstanding performer of the year on the racetracks of the country, as it galloped to victory in the classic Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. The great 3-year-old swept on to other triumphs which brought a total of \$111,235 to its owner, Mrs. Dodge Sloan.



BROUGHT THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BACK TO THE U. S.: Max Baer of California who won the premier ring title when he defeated Primo Carnera in a spectacular battle in New York on June 14. The fight was stopped in the eleventh of the scheduled 15 rounds after the Italian had been floored eleven times.



THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING TROTTER: Lord Jim (right), driven by Hugh (Doc) Marshall, in a heat of the \$25,845 Hambletonian Stake which it won at the Goshen (N. Y.) track. The 3-year-old in carrying off the trotting crown climaxed the most successful season in the history of the sport. Purases everywhere were increased and new tracks were opened in various parts of the country.



KING OF AMERICAN AND ENGLISH TENNIS COURTS: Fred Perry, winner of the British singles title at Wimbledon, the first Englishman to capture the British courts' crown in 23 years, who also won the championship of the U. S. for the second consecutive time, the second foreign player to accomplish that feat.



WINNER OF WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF CROWN FOR THIRD TIME: Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago with the trophy she won by defeating Miss Dorothy Traung in the final of the women's national golf championship at Chestnut Hills, Pa. This marked the third straight triumph of Miss Van Wie in her career for the title.



WINNER OF THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS: W. Lawson Little Jr., Stanford University student, with the trophy symbolic of the American national amateur golf championship. Little also captured the British amateur open golf title at Prestwick and is the second American to win the two crowns in one year, Bobby Jones being the first.



WOMAN TENNIS CHAMPION OF AMERICA: Miss Helen Jacobs of California who successfully defended her national singles crown, winning the title for the third year running and thereby taking her place as one of the five women in the sport's history to win the title three consecutive years.



THE PITCHING SENSATIONS OF THE YEAR: Dally and Dizzy Dean, who between them, won 49 games for the St. Louis Cardinals during the spectacular race for the National League pennant and then scored the four victories over the Detroit Tigers in the World's Series that brought the championship to St. Louis.



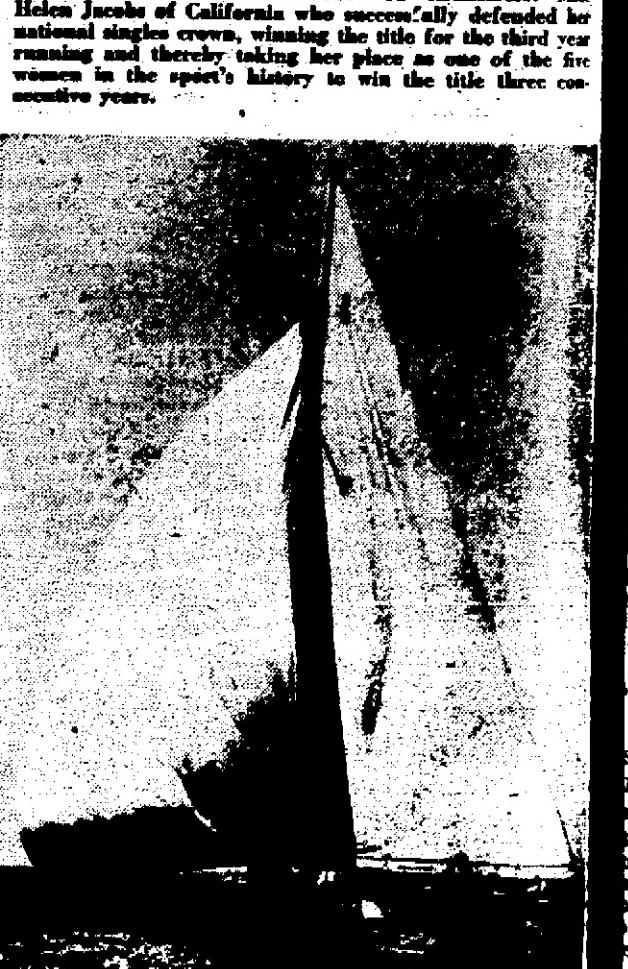
HIS DUELS WITH U. S. STAR FEATURED 1934 TRACK HISTORY: Jack Lovelock, Oxford University track star, whose clashes in the 1,500-meter event with Bill Bonthron of Princeton, were outstanding events of the 1934 track season in Europe. At one meeting Lovelock beat Bonthron by a yard and a half to win the event in 4:13.4. At Amsterdam, the Oxonian again won the event in 2:53. In Paris a week later, Bonthron got his revenge with a 3:57 triumph over the route.



THE WORLD'S FASTEST MILER: Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas track star, who traveled the mile in 4:06.7 to establish a new world's mark.



AMERICA'S 1,500-METER CHAMPION: Bill Bonthron, Princeton University runner, who scored several notable track victories over Glenn Cunningham and Jack Lovelock during 1934. He captured the Boston mile event in 4:12 in New York and after several meetings with Lovelock in Europe turned the tables on him in Paris, winning the 1,500-meter event in 3:57. He clinched his campaign by running the metric distance in the world's record time of 3:48.8 to beat Cunningham.



HER VICTORIES KEPT AMERICA'S CUP IN THE U. S.: Elmo Robinson, the Harold Vanderbilt syndicate yacht which defeated T. O. H. Sopwith's British challenger Endeavour in the international series in Narragansett Bay off Newport, R. I., four races to two. The matches were marred by the first protests entered in 29 years.



CONQUERED THE WEST IN INTERSECTIONAL POLO MATCHES: Polo in the U. S. during 1934 had its high mark, the resumption of the East-West matches with the East regaining the championship it lost in the contests held in Chicago in 1933. The East team, Philipp, Miller, Lauer and Post (shown above), won two in a row, coming from behind in the first game with a winning burst of 7 goals in a single period.



CHAMPION DOG OF THE YEAR: Florence Spier Bit of Buffalo, educational fox terrier which defeated 2,462 other entries to win first in show at the Westminster Kennel Club's exhibition in New York.



WINNERS OF THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP: University of Minnesota football team which credits all that came before it on the 1934 gridiron. Wisconsin and the University of Alabama were the only two teams in the country playing regular schedules which had a perfect score for the season. The Vikings were undefeated, passing the Big Ten title for the first time since 1911.

Husta Will Be With Kingston Against Schenectady Tonight

Kingston will have its full lineup, including Captain Carlie Husta, tonight when it trots out onto the floor of the Municipal Auditorium to play Schenectady.

Announcement that Husta had been loaned to the Boston Americans by some believe the Legionnaires would be without his services for the rest of the State League season. But this is not so. Carlie has a contract with the Kingston club and Manager Frank Morgenweck has first choice. He'll be with Boston only in the eastern team's dates do not conflict with the Legionnaires' schedule.

Husta is expected to start in the遇上 against Schenectady as a forward. Frank Shimer likely will be on the opposite side of the court. Bill Hamilton will be the other and Hank Kurtz and Flip Shiflet, forwards. Bobby Culham and Tommy Weems will be in reserve.

Schenectady's starting lineup will be Al Siomon and Corky Stanton, wingers; Bob Griebe, center; Art Sivian and DeNubilo, guards. Musicant and Griebe are newcomers to Schenectady, having been signed by that club when they lost their jobs in Utica's fold-up after a showing in the league. Expectations are that the presence of these two players will greatly strengthen Schenectady.

Kingston and the upstate team defeated in the second half of the league schedule, so tonight's battle should be a hot affair with both teams fighting to keep from getting a set-back.

Starting time of the game is 8:45. There will be a preliminary at 6 o'clock between the Edmund Fire and Dick Murphy's Roanettes. The Roanettes handed the Oilmen their first defeat of the season Saturday night, edging them out by two points, 25-22.

Steuding's orchestra will furnish music for dancing after the games.

**Skaters Race for
Titles at Newburgh**

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—An Potts, of Brooklyn, rated one of the country's best sprinters, was forced to retain his title as 162, and women skaters met today in Middle Atlantic skating championships.

Odds on Potts soared when Alexander of Lakeland Hills, Ont., entered the foremost Canadian competitor, withdrawn because of a torn muscle. Hurd had been regarded as the chief threat to Potts's crown. Clear and colder weather was missed for the largest number of entries the event has ever drawn. Heading the women entrants is Klein of Buffalo, who won the sprint title two years ago, but who did not defend it in the last race, by Dorothy Franey, of St. Paul.

**INSTOWN MAYOR MADE
PENNXYLVANIA BOXING HEAD**

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP).—Two Eddie McCloskey, scrappy boxer of Johnstown and new head of the Pennsylvania boxing commission, told the Associated Press to "I was never a champion myself now I'm going to dictate to the champions—even Dempsey couldn't do that."

Eddie, a former prize fighter, was moved to the \$5,000 a year post last by Governor-elect George H. Mead whose Democratic administration is now taking over the affairs of state.

"I was just a ham fighter," the hirsute mayor said, "and not much of a ham either, but I always try my best and I'll expect the boxers to do the same."

**000 EXPECTED TODAY
AT SANTA ANITA TRACK.**

Santa Anita Race Track, Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—Although the Ford-Alabama football game is center of interest in the local sports world today, officials of the Santa Anita race track predicted a crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000 would turn out for the running of the \$5,000 New Year's handicap.

A fast track was in prospect for the day's races to be climaxed by the 1,000 event in which 12 horses were named as starters. Such favorites as Head Play, Top Row, Glee and Riskulus are entered.

**NIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
TRACK AND FIELD MEET**

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Sixteen sprinters are scheduled to face the winner in the American sprint series, 60, 80 and 100 meters, one of the features of the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field meet in Brooklyn Saturday night.

Peter M. Sweeney, director of the meet, said the sprint series field being doubled in response to requests from schools, colleges and clubs. All 16 will start in the first heat, the 80 meters.

The winner and second sprinter of the three heats will remain in the 60 and 100 meter events.

**Winn California Open
Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).**

—Samuel Smith, 26-year-old professional of Oak Park, Ill., today held off California Open Golf Champion with a card of 282, five strokes better par for the 72 hole struggle.

Dart Basketball Game

There will be a game of Dart Basketball between the Wall Street Redskins and the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock on the St. Louis board.

Time is Money

"They tell me the best time to money," says Tom Doherty, "and maybe that's why one man has to work at one clock while another wears a different watch."

**East-West Benefit
Battle This Afternoon**

San Francisco, Jan. 1 (AP).—America's gridiron greats—the men whose names have attracted thousands of fans to Stadia during the last three seasons, lined up here today to play their last game as collegians—the tenth East-West benefit game for the crippled children's hospital.

More than 35,000 spectators were expected to witness the annual classic.

With the exception of Duane Purvis, all-round backfield ace of Purdue University, both teams took the field in good physical condition. Purvis suffered a knee injury a week ago, and his place will be taken by Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland halfback who led the nation's scorers in 1934.

Probable starting lineups:

East

Larson, Minnesota, LE; Brooke, Colgate, LT; Hartwig, Pittsburgh, LG; Akerstrom, Colgate, C; Barclay, North Carolina, RG; Bengtson, Minnesota, RT; Bogdanski, Colgate, RE; Munjas, Pittsburgh, QB; Lund, Minnesota, LH; Shepherd, West Maryland, RH; Weinstock, Pittsburgh, FB.

West

Morse, Oregon, LE; Maddox, Kansas City, LT; Stacey, Oklahoma, LG; Steiner, San Francisco, C; Theodorson, Washington State, RG; Barber, San Francisco, RT; Fuqua, Southern Methodist, RE; Warburton, Southern California, QB; Sobrino, Santa Clara, LH; Clements, Southern California, RH; Nicholini, St. Mary's, FB.

Officials: Referee, C. M. Price, (California); umpire, Dr. Valbert Boles, (Minnesota); field judge, Lloyd Yoder, (Carnegie Tech); head linesman, W. M. Kelly, (Wisconsin).

**Record Crowd for
Rose Bowl Contest**

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—An eight-year-old argument was up for settlement today as Stanford and Alabama awaited the start of the twentieth annual Rose Bowl football game.

With all of the 84,474 tickets gone, the largest crowd in the history of the classic was expected to see the struggle between the two universities that fought to a 7 to 7 tie here in 1927.

A perfect setting was promised for the struggle, with clear skies forecast and a slight winter tang in the air. There was a fast turf under foot.

There was little to choose between the two, although as yesterday a few had quoted Alabama on the heavy end, scarcely any money was in sight, except at even figures.

The opening kickoff was scheduled for 3:15 p.m. (Pacific standard time).

Probable starting lineups:

For, Alabama LE—Hudson, Stanford Moseley, Lee (C) Reynolds, LG—Marr, Roams, Morris, RG—Morrow, Maller, Robie, RT—Whately Callaway, Topping, Alustiza, RE—Bryant, QB—Smith, Van Dellen, LH—Howell, Van Dellen, RH—Angieich, Hamilton, Grayson, FB—Demyanovich.

Referees—Bob Evans (Milliken),

umpire—Cort Majors (California); Head Linesman—G. McPhillips (Georgia Tech); Field Judge—J. Ducote (Alabama Poly.).

**"Sugar Bowl" Filled
For Grid Classic**

New Orleans, Jan. 1 (AP).—The "Sugar Bowl" was filled to the brim today for the inaugural of the football classic of that name between the Temple University "Owls" of Philadelphia and Tulane's "Greenies" of New Orleans.

Visitors thronged the city for the new year event, and an attendance of 30,000 fans was anticipated for the grid battle starting at 1:30 p.m. (Central Standard Time).

Last Night's Hockey Results

By The Associated Press.

International League.

Windsor 6, Detroit 2.

Tonight's Schedule.

National League.

Montreal at Chicago.

Canadiens at New York Americans.

Detroit at Toronto.

New York Rangers at Boston.

International League.

Detroit at London.

Canadian-American League.

Providence at New Haven.

American Association.

Tulsa at Erie.

St. Louis at St. Paul.

**FINALS IN JUNIOR TENNIS
TOURNAMENT ON TODAY**

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Four youthful net stars—three from the east and one from the mid-west—took the courts today in the finals of the National Indoor Boys' and Junior Tennis Championships.

Alfred Juras of the Hackley School faced Gilbert A. Hunt, Jr., of Washington in all-eastern final for the junior title.

Play for the boys' title brought together Henry H. Daniels, Jr., of the Cheyenne School and Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr., of Winona, Minn.

Happy New Year to Sports

Happy New Year to Sports



Modern Palestine



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE last decade has shown great changes in Palestine than have occurred since the beginning of the Christian era.

The Holy Land, formerly the outpost of the East and the inspiration of the West, has become the meeting place of both.

Nowadays modern tractors, drawing a dozen plowshares at once, are seen beside the camel and the ass, dragging the primitive nail plow of Biblical times.

Beneath the caverns where King Saul sought the witch of Endor runs the pipe line which will carry the mineral oil of Iraq 627 miles, across desert and mountain, to the Mediterranean shore. Across the plain of Dothan, whence the Ishmaelite caravan carried Joseph into Egypt, speed high-powered automobiles.

Long lines of steel pylons, carrying electric energy generated by the River Jordan, bring light across the Plain of Sharon to illuminate countless homes.

Modern machinery, delivering thousands of tons of soap annually, challenges the output of the soap-boilers of Shechem, now Nablus, who ply their ancient calling beneath the frowning scarp of Gerizim, where, in accordance with ancient religious rites, the few surviving Samaritans still celebrate their sunset sacrifice.

To meet growing needs, a new port has recently been constructed at Haifa, at the foot of Mount Carmel, in the only natural bay along the Palestine coast. There are speed boats on the Dead Sea and seaplanes on the Sea of Galilee.

The creameries of a country.

Jewish co-operative replace the lonely dish in which Jael, wife of Heber the Kenite, brought forth her butter.

Farming in Palestine

For centuries the Arab cultivator has carried on the primitive methods traditional throughout the East. Yoking his feeble oxen, his camel, or his ass to a rough-hewn wooden plow, he cultivates his wheat and barley, millet and sesame. In season he beats the fruit off his gnarled olive trees, and his animals stamp out the grain on the threshing floor.

Patches of unfenced land, scattered around the village, compose his farm; large tracts are still held in common and are subject to peripatetic distribution; while ancient custom releases herds of cattle to graze freely on the fields after harvest, thus rendering difficult the introduction of any but conventional crops.

Impressed by the development created by Jewish and German agricultural methods and aided by government agricultural inspectors, the people are beginning to stir.

Under Turkish rule the cultivator paid his dues in kind, and often money did not pass through his hands for months. Money is now universal, and the Arab, while learning its use, may be trained in thrift.

Initiative by the individual is rare. It is easier to get a number of villagers to adopt a new idea by discussing it with them together in the village meeting house than by arguing singly with each man. By the creation of Arab co-operative societies, distribution of improved seed, the establishment of government experiment stations, demonstration plots, and stud farms, it is hoped to better the lot of the farmer.

Palestine has been a highway for the caravan route between Egypt, Syria, and Asia Minor and the East for so many centuries that public security has always been of major importance. The Romans recognized this, and to protect their frontiers they flung their outposts the other side of Jordan.

A striking change in Palestine is the modern method of building. New types have largely superseded the picture-queued vaulted and arched homes of the Arabs, whose domed rooms necessitate walls a yard thick, with immensely solid corners to withstand the weight of stone on the roof. The cost is now prohibitive and iron girders, formerly unavailable, are cheaper supports for roofs.

With the main towns doubling their population in ten years and the all-Arab town of Tel Aviv, which has sprung up beside old Jaffa to a sprawling city of 60,000 people, town planning has been a problem.

Owing to the commanding heights of their buildings, every form of architecture is portrayed in the new houses, types of central and eastern Europe predominating. Restrictions on their height prevent lofty buildings being erected.

Country settlements are also adopting up-to-date practices and many a village now possesses charming villas.

Before the war there were no roads

in Palestine suitable for motor traffic. Indeed, there was no need for them, for Palestine boasted only one automobile.

Instead of rough tracks and stony mountain paths, a network of modern roads now covers the country from Syria to the Egyptian frontier, from the Mediterranean to the River Jordan, and beyond into the gaunt steeps of Trans-Jordan. Desert routes to both the Sinai peninsula and to Baghdad are practicable for motor transport.

Among some 4,000 motor vehicles registered, the ubiquitous bus, built on to a truck chassis, has ousted the horse-drawn native cart and is seen everywhere, crowded with diverse passengers, from eastern prelates to office clerks, from inquiring travelers to robed Moslem ladies, piled around with suitcases and farm produce.

Railways and Planes

Twenty years ago a French line from Jaffa to Jerusalem and a narrow-gauge line from Haifa going eastward across the River Jordan to join the pilgrim railway from Damascus to the Holy City of Medina, in the Hejaz, were Palestine's only railways. War operations necessitated a line from the Suez canal across Sinai, along the Maritime plain, by way of the ancient towns of Gaza and Lydda, the home of St. George, to Haifa. Passengers may now travel in comfortable sleeping and restaurant cars across the desert which Moses took 40 years to traverse and cross the width of Sinai and the Holy Land between breakfast and tea.

Recently fishermen on the Sea of Galilee, plying their age-old craft, were startled by the appearance of a flying boat, which, dropping from the sky, cleaved the waters of this sacred inland fresh-water lake which nestles below sea level in a cup of the northern hills. Galilee had become the meeting place of land and sea planes on the airway between Europe and eastern Asia.

In 1914 the only means of long-distance communication was by shepherd boy to herdsman shouting across mountain crag to hilltop—from highland to valley.

Today not only do networks of telegraph and telephone wires embrace the country, making it literally possible to speak from Dan to Beersheba, from Jordan valley to Mediterranean coast, but by land wire and wireless people may talk from Jerusalem or Jericho to Europe or America.

Palestine, birthplace of religious associations, but hitherto solely an agricultural country, is beginning to stir with industrial life. So far, neither coal nor oil has been found in commercial quantities; so, for the creation of power, the waters of the Jordan and Yarmuk have been harnessed.

Electric Light

An old sheik will tell you that the end of the war found the towns and villages of Palestine places of darkness, without a single street light.

"Most of us were asleep soon after sunset, as the flickering light from an oil lamp was of little use."

The country is now being surrounded by a network of pylons conveying electrical energy generated by the waters of Jordan.

South of the Sea of Galilee were erected regulating sluices and dams across both the Jordan River and its tributary, the Yarmuk. These two sources are connected with a mile-long canal, and the flowing waters are diverted into turbines generating 8,500 horsepower each. The energy is transmitted across Palestine at 90,000 volts. Jerusalem is supplied with light from Diesel engines operated by another company.

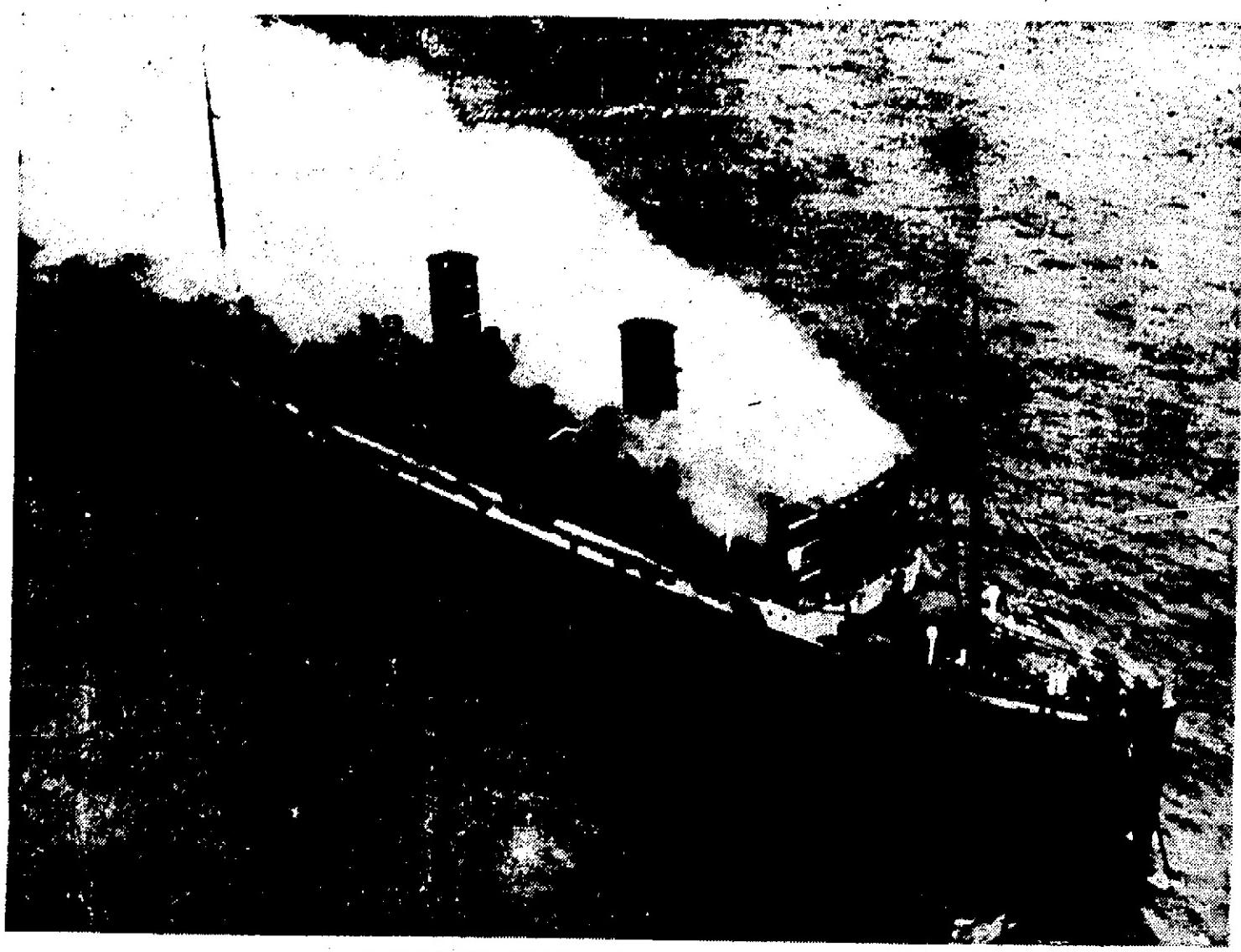
A striking change in Palestine is the modern method of building. New types have largely superseded the picture-queued vaulted and arched homes of the

THE OUTSTANDING NEWS EVENTS OF THE YEAR

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PRINCIPAL FIGURE IN THE BIGGEST CRIME STORY OF THE YEAR: Bruno Richard Hauptmann, stowaway and former German army gunner, who was arrested in the Bronx in September after some of the Lindbergh ransom money had been traced to him. A search of his house disclosed over \$17,000 of the ransom money.



THE MAJOR DISASTER AT SEA OF THE YEAR: The Morro Castle, "luxury liner," returning to New York from Cuba September 8, catches fire within sight of the Jersey Coast. 124 persons died and the ship, a blazing furnace, was driven ashore at Asbury Park. The acting captain, the engineer and a vice president of the line were indicted in the subsequent investigations of the disaster.



CRIM REPETITION OF THE TRAGEDY OF SARAJEVO: The murder of King Alexander of Jugoslavia in Marseilles, in October. The peace of Europe hung in the balance again, as Jugoslavia charged Hungary with connivance in the murder.



PRESIDENT OF GERMANY WHO IS NOW WITH HIS NATION'S IMMORTALS: Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, who died at the age of 86 in August and was buried in the war memorial on the battlefield at Tannenberg. Chancellor Hitler became the "Reichsfuehrer," and celebrated his power with a "purge" of former aides.



"ALBERT THE GOOD": King Albert of the Belgians, an ardent Alpine climber, who was killed in February when he fell from a cliff near the Eastern border of Belgium. He was succeeded by his son, the Crown Prince Leopold.



POLITICAL DISCONTENT RESULTS IN BLOODSHED IN FRANCE: Rioters in the Place de la Concorde, Paris, fight with the police and soldiers in February, after a hostile demonstration against the Deputies following the disclosure of corruption in high places revealed by the fall of Stavisky.



PROPHET OF DOOM AND GLOOM: Dr. William Wirt, editor of Gary, Ind., who, following his announcement that guests at a dinner party in Washington had disclosed a plot by the "Brain Trusters" to make Roosevelt the Kennedy of a revolution and establish a Stalin in the United States.



COSTLY EXPERIMENT IN GOVERNMENT CONTROL: Army pilots loading sacks of mail onto their planes after an order for the Army to take over the mails after February 19 when the President cancelled all air mail contracts with civilian carriers, following allegations of graft in the awards to the companies.



FAR REACHING DIPLOMATIC EVENT IN THE ORIENT: Koki Hirota (left), the Japanese Foreign Minister, and Constantin Yurenev, representing the Russian government, conclude negotiations in October selling the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchukuo, the new state which was created and sponsored by Japan as part of her plans for extending her "influence" in Asia. The sale lessened the tension which caused war clouds in the Far East.



THE SURPRISING CHANCELLOR OF AUSTRIA: Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, in March, left as Premier Bruckmüller (left) and Chancellor Countess of Hohenberg, right, as minister of war and one another to all political offices. Dollfuss was shot in July; immediately afterward his armed troops to the northern border, and for a time could approve himself, but was succeeded until revolt again after the murder of King Alexander of Jugoslavia.



LAST WORD IN TRAIN CONSTRUCTION: New streamlined train, in October, approaches New York City on a record run across the Continent from Los Angeles in 36 hours 55 minutes, keeping pace with the new records of speed in the air made by the flyers in the London to America race, and record flights of passenger planes.



DETHRONED "CZAR" OF THE UTILITIES EMPIRE: Samuel Insull, who began his career as an assistant to Thomas A. Edison and built up a combination representing millions of dollars in power utilities, who was acquitted in a court in Chicago in November, after he had been brought back from Greece.



CANADA'S IMPRESSIVE SHARE IN THE YEAR'S NEWS: Mrs. Oliva Danner, 26 years old, mother of five other children, with the famous quintuplets. Dr. Palmer, the village doctor, with the aid of volunteer nurses, preserved the lives of the tiny babies, born on May 23, and through contributions from all over the world and from the Canadian Government, their future welfare and health was assured with the building of a special hospital for them.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS
Low Than \$1 a Day
With Minimum Charge of \$1.00

ALL CARTRIDGE BOX NUMBER
ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED
BY LETTER OF POST CARD
IF FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE
INCORRECT INFORMATION IN
ADVERTISEMENTS IN THESE
COLUMNS

REPLIES
The following replies in classified adver-
tisements published in The Freeman Offices:
are now at The Freeman Offices:
Upstate
E. Florida, Store, X

FOR SALE

CORDS AND WIRES sold and re-
paired. Call 2751. H. Clearwater.

BARGAIN—Rock Oak and dry seasoned
Oak saved any length; \$12. load.

PIG LOAD—Rock Oak and Dry Chestnut;
stove, furnace and fireplace wood;
\$15.00 per load; largest load in city for
the money. John Lynch. Phone
3135-W.

ALL KINDS of hardwood, furnace, stove,
fireplace, binding, \$1.00-\$2.00 per
foot. Phone Edgar Elliott 2753-2.

FACTORY DRESSES and evening gowns;
50c up. Phone 137-J. 50 Johns-
ton avenue.

FAIRFIELD LADIES' DRESSES—50c up.
Phone 137-J. 50 Johnston avenue.

LACK WALNUT SIDEBOARD—with
deer head; cost about \$175. sell \$150.

85 Washington Avenue. Phone 2137.

LL 2751—for kindling, stove and hear-
er wood. H. Clearwater.

DW—fresh. Wingeritis. Route 1, Box
51, Kingston, N. Y.

ELCTRIC MOTORS—Carl Miller & Son,
674 Broadway.

ENCINE SILVER FOX neck fur. Phone
137-J.

ARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A.
Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 128.

ARDWOOD—stove lengths and salt hay.
E. T. McNeil.

ARDWOOD—33 cord delivered, any
place. 210 Foxhall Avenue. Phone
2471.

ARDWOOD—56 per cord, 128 cubic feet,
foot lengths; delivered. Baker, 76
Henry street. Phone 622-W.

OT WATER HEATER—radiators, valves
and fittings, used. Edward D. Coffey,
Plumbing and Heating, 22 Van Denen-
schen Avenue. Phone 3582.

ED—rock oak, regular \$2 load for \$5.
Phone 2285-H.

USED CARS FOR SALE

S—25-passenger, model 80 White, \$800.
Wm. F. Murphy Corp., 21 Chal-
ton Avenue. Phone 2116.

1931 Chevrolet Coach, \$400; 1932 Buick
convertible coupe, \$75; 1930 Chevrolet
sedan, \$150; 1928 Durant convertible
coupe, \$50; 1930 Pontiac sedan, \$200;
1929 Studebaker sedan, \$150; 1929 Ford
Tudor, \$95; 1930 Dodge commercial
truck, \$50; 1930 Dodge sedan, \$125;
1930 Plymouth sedan, \$125; Chevrolet
and Ford stake body trucks, cheap; three
1934 left over Plymouth models. Sev-
eral other bargains. Every Sales and
Service, Dodge and Plymouth Dealer,
22 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

'33 Chevrolet Coach
'31 Ford Tudor
'30 Chevrolet Coach
'30 Chevrolet Coupe

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

1934 Touring Sedan, trunk — 1934

1934 Touring Coupe, trunk — 1934

1934 Custom Sedan — 1934

1934 Special Sedan — 1934

1934 De Luxe Sedan — 1934

1934 De Luxe Sedan — 1934

1934 Sedan — 1934

1934 Special Sedan — 1934

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1935
Sun rises, 7:38; sets, 4:20.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 20 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Jan. 1.—Rain today, clearing tonight; fair tomorrow.

New Year Welcomed With Heavy Snowfall

Shortly before the old year passed into history snow began falling in Kingston and during the early hours of the New Year considerable snow had fallen. Superintendent Norton began gathering his force of men to attack the snow at 2:30 o'clock this morning, and before 4 o'clock the snow plows were at work on the city streets.

The snow by 7 o'clock this morning was quite deep, and early morning auto traffic had considerable difficulty in plowing through the streets. It was the heaviest snowfall so far this season.

Drivers who had neglected to place chains on their cars had considerable trouble in getting through, and a number of cars were stalled in the snow, but were finally released with the aid of others.

5 WOUNDED AND 5 ARRESTS IN PHILADELPHIA WELCOME

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (AP).—Pistols played a part in Philadelphia's welcome to the New Year and the results were five wounded and five arrests.

Twelve-year-old John Breslin was shot in the left arm as he watched celebrants from the steps of his home.

Paul Raub, 13, also was taken to a hospital after a stray shot wounded him slightly in the thigh.

John Florgl, 41, was shot in the shoulder as he emerged from a motion picture house.

John Desmond, 10, was hit in the right thigh by a bullet which ricocheted from a rock in a vacant lot.

Elsie Austin, 26, was hit in the leg by a bullet as she stood in front of her home welcoming the New Year. Police arrested Herman Owens in connection with this casualty.

MARLBOROUGH MAN CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

Peter Charles Maida, 22, was arrested in Newburgh Monday by Sergeant Lockhart and arraigned before Justice H. E. McKenzie on a charge of reckless driving. In default of bail he was committed to the Ulster county jail, but the same evening satisfactory bail was furnished and he was released pending a hearing Saturday. Maida was arrested on complaint of a New York party, the latter's car having been damaged in a collision at Esopus Monday of last week. Maida gave his address as Marlborough.

Key West's Famous Street Royal street in Key West, Fla., runs from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic ocean.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Local and Long Distance Moving, 742 Broadway, Phone 2212.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 2212. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton Avenue.

Sale on Factory Ends DAVID WEIL, 18 Broadway

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 158 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage, Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hoteling News Agency in New York City: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Upholstering—Refinishing, 44 years experience. Wm. Morris, 22 Brewster St., Phone 1644-M.

Rugs and carpets Shampooed. All kinds of repairing, refinishing, laying. G. W. Parish, Est. Phone 531. Metal Ceiling.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764. Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 288 Wall street, phone 429.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

The Cashin School of Dancing Studio, 248 Broadway, Phone 1225-W. New term starts, Jan. 2nd. Every type of dancing taught. Classes and private lessons.

METAL CEILINGS
ROOFING
METAL WORK

Smith-Parish Roofing Co.
900 Furnace St., Phone 2002.
Kingston's Roofers.

"Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W. Burgess

A WONDERFUL SWIMMER

IN THE moonlight on the bank of the Big River Peter Rabbit sat gossiping with Honker the Goose. Suddenly they were interrupted by a wild, strange cry from the middle of the Big River. It was like crazy laughter. Peter jumped at the sound, but Honker merely chuckled.

"It's Dippy the Loon," said Honker. "He spends the summer in the Far North not far from us and started south just before we did."

"I wish he would come in here so that I could get a good look at him and make his acquaintance," said Peter.

"He may, but I doubt it," replied Honker. "You know Dippy practically lives on the water and rarely comes ashore. He's about the most awkward fellow on land of anyone I know." "Why should he be any more awkward on land than you?" asked Peter. "Because," replied Honker, "Old Mother Nature has given him very short legs and has placed them so far back on his body that he can't keep his balance to walk and has to use his wings and bill to help him over the ground. On shore he is about the most helpless thing you ever have seen. On water he is altogether another fellow. He's just as much at home under water as on top. My, how that fellow can dive! When he sees the flash of a gun he will get under water before the shot can reach him. That's where he has the advantage of

us geese. You know, we can't dive. He could swim clear across this river if he wanted to. And he can swim so fast under water that he can catch fish. It is because his legs have been placed so far back that he can swim so fast. His feet are nothing but big paddles. Another funny thing is that he can sink right down in the water when he wants to, with nothing but his head out. I envy him that. It would be a lot easier for us geese to escape the hunters if we could sink down that way."

"Has he got a bill like yours?" asked Peter innocently.

"How do you suppose he would hold on to slippery fish if he had a bill like mine?" demanded Honker. "His bill is stout, straight and sharp-pointed. He is pretty nearly as big as I and his back, wings, tail and neck are black, with bluish or greenish appearance in the sun. His back and wings are spotted with white and there are streaks of white on his throat and on the sides of his neck. On his breast and below he is all white. You certainly ought to get acquainted with Dippy, Peter."

"I'd like to," replied Peter, "but I guess I'll have to be content to know him just by his voice. It's about as crazy sounding as the voice of Old Man Coyote and that is saying a great deal."

Seeing that Honker was very tired, Peter bade him good night and left him in peace on the sandy bar in the Big River.

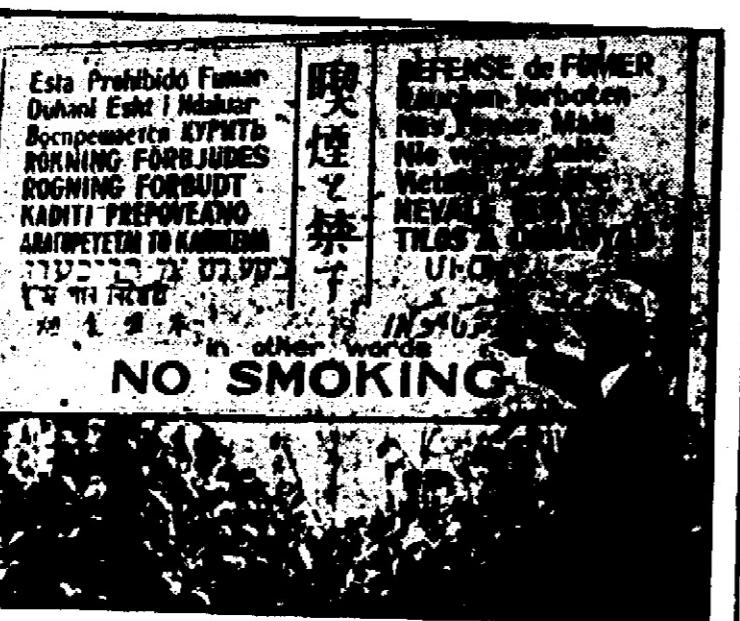
C. T. W. Burgess—WNU Series.

Paupers Strike Oil in Poorhouse Yard



JOHN HUPP and J. W. Terian, who trudged over the hill to the Washington county infirmary at Marietta, Ohio, three years ago, victims of the depression, struck oil in the poorhouse yard, and the well is yielding 30 barrels a day. Hupp is sixty-nine, and Terian sixty-one, both veterans of the derrick rigs, and they are happier over their strike than the money it will bring them. They have been all over the oil country from Oklahoma to Ohio and when the fantastic thought occurred to them that there was oil in the backyard, the Pauper Oil company was organized, with funds loaned by Superintendent L. A. Hall.

Really, They Don't Want You to Smoke



THIS sign in 22 languages stands at the entrance of the Long Bell Lumber company plant at Longview, Wash. All 22 lines say the same warning to workers, executives and visitors. Spanish, Filipino, Russian, Hebrew, French, German, Portuguese, Polish, Norwegian, Swedish, Italian, Dutch, Arabic, Japanese, and six other foreign tongues and at the bottom "NO SMOKING" in English.

IDEAL WEATHER FOR INDUSTRIAL GAMES TODAY

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 (AP)—New Year's day brought Southern California a cloudy sky and gentle wind, insuring ideal weather for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses pageant and football game. Last year it rained heavily, resulting in one of the most disastrous tournaments adjacent to Los Angeles ever had.

Perfectly suited. New Orleans, Jan. 1 (2)—Weather perfectly suited for football was projected for Sunday's Sugar Bowl classic between Tulane and Temple here today.

May make but little impression. After due consideration, one can in the surface and the chicken in the pot will do nicely.

Health Board Made But One Change

The Board of Health held its annual meeting at the city hall on Monday afternoon and made but one change in its list of officers for the new year. John Melville succeeded John Reis as sanitary inspector.

The other officers elected were: Secretary, Ida Epstein; food inspector, Dr. Harold Clarke; meat inspector, Dr. Philip Poley; plumbing inspector, Charles H. Gregory, and nurse, Mary O'Neill.

Dr. Sanford's term as health officer did not expire nor did the term of Mildred Schwab as registrar of vital statistics.

U. S. NAVY AIRCRAFT IS SECOND TO NONE

Planes Equal or Superior to Any Other Nation.

Washington.—America's "fleet that flies" is equipped with planes and motors equal or superior to those of any other nation in the world and still further advances are now in sight, Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, declares in his annual report to Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy.

"The bureau . . . is upheld in this opinion," the document adds, "by the reports of various committees of congress which have, during the past year, inquired exhaustively into the subject. Every effort has been made to expend the funds at the bureau's disposal in such manner that the efficiency, reliability and usefulness of the aircraft and equipment furnished the operating forces would be the maximum possible."

Halls Expansion Status.

The most progressive step taken by the government in the development of naval aviation during the fiscal year 1934, Admiral King said, was passage of the Vinson-Trammell act authorizing aircraft construction commensurate with the strength of the "treaty navy."

"The 1,000 plane program prescribed in 1926 (as a result of the Morrow aircraft board's recommendations) did not provide for ships authorized and constructed subsequent to that year," Admiral King says, "with the result that new ships had to be provided with aircraft by curtailment of other activities for which provision had been made, so that the ratio of aircraft to ship strength constantly decreased. The Vinson-Trammell act removes this restriction and a tentative program providing an orderly expansion of the naval air arm over a period of five to seven years has been prepared by the bureau of aeronautics and submitted to the Navy department for consideration and approval.

Greater Range Sought.

"Constant effort is being made to improve the characteristics of naval aircraft, particularly in regard to speed, range and striking power," the report adds. "Increased employment of long-range patrol bombing squadrons is expected. Future plans involve service tests for larger seaplanes of this type with great range, bomb loads and speed.

"It is desired to increase the striking power of carrier-based scouting planes by including arrangements for dropping heavy bombs in diving attack. The development of such an airplane is now under way."

Admiral King points out that the speed range of the navy's latest-type planes has undergone marked improvement during the last year.

New Device to Improve Police Marksmanship

Los Angeles.—Police officers may soon be equipped with an attachment for their service pistols which will make each officer a deadly marksman in the dark.

The device, known as the automatic night sight, the invention of A. B. Scott, Los Angeles engineer, soon will be in quantity production, although offered for sale only to city, county and state peace officers.

The invention, which fits securely on the muzzle of a regulation police pistol, consists of a small glass bulb, a clover-leaf shaped aperture and a system of lenses. In operation it throws a clover-leaf shaped beam of light along the path of the bullet, with the bullet striking the point where the inner points of the four beams of light meet. The secret of the device is in the lenses, which enable the light to illuminate the object aimed at, although a person in front of the pistol cannot see the rays.

Each set of the equipment will bear a serial number and sales will be registered just as the sale of pistols is now recorded.

Palace Walls 7 Feet Thick

The Kasbah, formerly a palace and now a barracks overlooking Algiers, has walls seven feet thick. From these walls the heads of the sultan's victims used to be hung. The ceilings and marble columns of the palace-fortress are among the finest specimens of Moorish art.

OFFICERS

Local Death Record

Mrs. Clarence Traver of Rhinebeck died this morning at her home after a long illness. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Gloria Jean, her mother, Mrs. Gracie Randall of Mt. Tremper, five sisters and two brothers. Funeral notice later.

Mrs. Hulda Chichester died at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. E. Drewes, in Lincoln Park today. She is survived by two children, Mrs. J. C. Kellogg and Clark Owes, both of New Brunswick, N. J. Funeral services will be held from the H. Lee Breitaupt Brothers' Funeral Home in Phoenicia on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in the Shanakden Rural cemetery. Friends may view the remains Wednesday evening between the hours of 7 to 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Drewes.

Highland, Jan. 1.—Mrs. William Booth died at her home at the river during the early hours of Saturday morning, at the age of 83 years. She was formerly Mrs. James Dailey and is survived by two sons, Moses of Highland and Frank of Poughkeepsie, two daughters, Mrs. J. Coe of Newburgh and Cora Dailey of Highland. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the C. B. Carpenter funeral parlor and were conducted by the Rev. Herbert Killiader of the Methodist church. The interment was in Highland cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fredrick Hahn, who died in Rochester, were held from her late home, 60 Kingston street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and 2:30 at the Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Her relatives and many friends were present at the services to pay their last respects to her memory. The Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the church, officiated, and paid a splendid tribute to her Christian character, her love of home and services to the church during her many years' residence in this city.

Many beautiful floral pieces were sent to the home during the bereavement as silent tributes to show how highly she was esteemed by all who knew her. During the church services, Miss Dorothy Koch sang "How Sweet the Saints Repose." The casket bearers were Fred Wolfe, Theodore Lindhorst, Fred Studt, Ernest Studt, William Schroeder and William Peters. Interment was made in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Witte officiated at the committal service as the body was laid at rest in the family plot.

Petitions in Bankruptcy.

Among petitions in bankruptcy listed for the Southern District on Monday, December 31, were:

Anthony J. Singler, contractor, Ruby, Ulster county, N. Y. Voluntary, listing liabilities, \$3,623; assets, \$2,075, including insurance for \$2,000, listed at that (contingency) value.

Anna Singler, housewife, Ruby, N. Y. Voluntary, listing liabilities, \$2,685; assets, \$1,000.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The Past Noble Grange Club of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will meet with Mrs. Ida LeFever at her home, 8 Maiden Lane, Tuesday evening, January 15.

Camp 39, P. O. A., will hold a meeting in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Wednesday night, starting at 8 o'clock. There will be installation of officers.

Mount Hope Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation Wednesday evening, January 2, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Hall, Wall street. As this is the first meeting with the new officers presiding a large attendance is requested.

Land Grant College

Land grant colleges owe their creation or continued support to grants of land made by congress to encourage higher education in new territories.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dornmansville and Mr. and Mrs. Mayt of Dornmansville, N. J., Christmas with their father, George Clay, at Abokan.

The Misses Jane and Ethel Overstock of Hone street have returned home after spending the Christmas holiday with their sister, George D. Beckwith, of Glenwood, Miss. Ethel Overstock will return to plane Wednesday.

Land Grant Colleges

Land grant colleges owe their creation or continued support to grants of land made by congress to encourage higher education in new territories.

BE SURE

AND

GO TO THE

POLICE

BALL

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MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

JANUARY 11

